

# VALENTINE NUMBER

# Life

JAN 1 1911

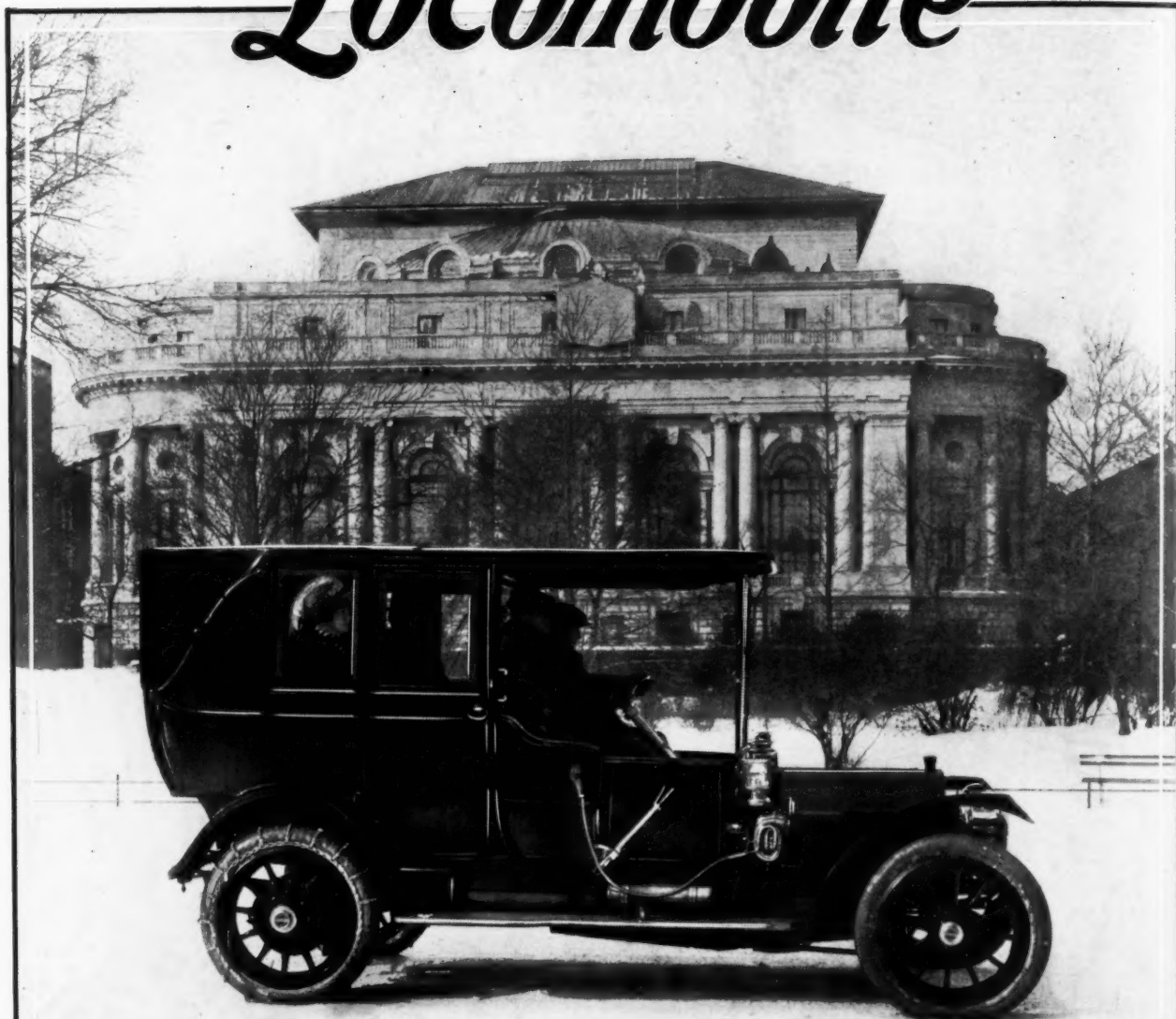
PRICE 10 CENTS  
VOL. LVII, NO. 3476, FEBRUARY 2, 1911  
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-CORY MILVERT-

# Locomobile



The "30" LANDULET \$4700  
The NEW THEATER ~ ~

High Tension Ignition ~ Shaft Drive ~ Four Speeds  
Four Door Bodies and Demountable Rims on all 1911 Models  
The "30" Four Cylinders \$3500 - The "48" Six Cylinders \$4800  
Prices Include Tops and Demountable Rims. Complete Information on request



The Locomobile Company of America  
Boston, New York, Philadelphia, BRIDGEPORT, CONN. Chicago, Washington, San Francisco



LICENSED UNDER THE BELDEN PATENT

• LIFE •

# LIFE

is what you make it  
in the living

**H** EALTH and  
Pleasure are  
well and equally  
served by drinking  
Londonderry Lithia,  
most charming of all  
table waters.

It is delightful in  
its purity—wonder-  
ful in its health-  
restoring virtues.  
Highly recom-  
mended  
by phy-  
sicians.

The sparkling (efferves-  
cent) in the usual three  
sizes. The still (plain) in  
half-gallon bottles.

*Interesting booklet  
mailed on request.*

Londonderry Lithia Spring Water Co.,  
NASHUA, N. H.



Satisfies Thirst  
Aids Digestion  
Protects Health

# Londonderry



## The *Red String* is the Screen-Cloth Buyer's Guide

The "red string" leads you straight to the screen cloth that lasts a lifetime.

It shows you how to find the bronze screen cloth that is guaranteed 90 per cent solid copper, the only kind that will not rust or crack even when exposed all the year round to the weather.

Salt air doesn't affect it. It is proof even against the corroding air of the canal zone where it is used to bar germ-laden flies and mosquitoes from Government buildings.

It is the kind of wire cloth you want on the doors, porches and windows of your own home. It dresses up your house.

## Pompeian Bronze Screen Cloth

*Lasts as Long as Your House*

You never have to paint this wire cloth. Obviously all sunlight and air are admitted—no meshes are choked through successive paintings.

This enduring screen cloth costs a little more at first, but the additional outlay safeguards your screen investment for all time.

Real economy demands that you use it.

Tell your architect to specify Pompeian Bronze or Golden Bronze. Instruct your carpenter to install it.

The "red string" runs through the selva, placed there to distinguish Pompeian Bronze and Golden Bronze from all imitations. Look for it.

If your hardware dealer isn't supplied we will send you the name of one who is. Your inquiry brings an interesting booklet on the uses of screen cloth—outdoor dining rooms and sleeping rooms of wire cloth, etc.

**Clinton Wire Cloth Co.**

Established 1856  
49 Sterling St.  
Clinton, Mass.



"RATHER A NICE TENT YOU HAVE."  
"YEST! WHY IT'S A HOUSE, WITH SEVERAL STORIES."



For Canada

EDITOR LIFE:

SIR: In the last number of your good paper there is a cartoon showing American workmen crossing over into Canada. If this picture means that 100,000 Americans are settling in Canada every year because so many immigrants are pouring into the United States, it is not in accordance with the facts. The average American is no quitter, and he does not fear competition with European immigrants. He goes to Canada because he finds more land, a better government, less graft, less taxes and a rousing welcome. Ask Americans who have lived in Canada some years, and you will see that I am right. Very truly yours,

ARTHUR COOMBS COMPTER.

NEWARK, N. J., January 11, 1911.

## The Tou Velle Stamped Envelope Bill

LIFE,

New York.

Gentlemen:—Like you, we have been invited to help the Tou Velle bill by writing our Congressman, but we feel our opinion would be considered biased by him, as we are in an allied business, though not directly affected by it, as those who buy printed envelopes would not buy them of us in any event, as we do not print them, nor do we think we would sell any more unprinted ones when or should the Government cease printing them.

In your article on page 1184, you have failed to mention that all the printed envelopes which come to your office are from banks, business houses and others

## A Timid Bond Buyer

needs the services of Bankers of reputation, who will candidly explain the worth and risks attendant on various forms of investment. Not every one is justified in seeking the highest rate and assuming ordinary business risk.

We have had 21 years' experience in buying and selling bonds. Our dealings are with customers in 42 States, of all degrees of wealth, and having various opinions of safety. Sales of a million dollars a month mean a host of customers, and as we satisfy them, they buy again. This means a well organized buying department and the ownership of a large and diversified list of sound bonds.

You may be ultra conservative. If so, we will offer you bonds of cities like Chicago, St. Louis, or other well-known communities, whose credit you will recognize; or, you may desire larger interest and be content to be guided to some extent by our recommendation and ample experience.

Just now we are offering:

A Tax Bond (County Drainage Bond), yielding 6%.

A High-Class Corporation Loan, yielding 6%.

We can tell you all about these \$500 and \$1,000 bonds, and if these are not what you want, we have many others yielding 5% to 5½%.

You will get fair and courteous treatment of us. Perhaps we have just what you want.

Try, anyway. Write us to-day.

**William R. Compton Company**

282 Merchants' Laclede Bldg.  
382 Home Insurance Bldg.

ST. LOUIS  
CHICAGO



When Women  
Write Of

## Welch's The National Drink Grape Juice

WE are justly proud of the way hundreds of women wrote of WELCH'S in a recent advertisement contest conducted by a well known magazine. Here is what some of them wrote:

"The merits of Welch's grape juice should be spoken of in more emphatic terms than are used in the advertisement."

"There are other grape juices on the market, and I have tried many of them, but they are not all they represent to be. Welch's is, and more."

"A delicious and nourishing drink at all times of the year."

"It gives the most delicious color and flavoring to creams and icings. To my limeade I always add Welch's grape juice. My friends say it is like drinking liquid amethysts."

"We housekeepers are very much indebted to Dr. Welch."

"Welch's grape juice, taken upon canoe trips or picnic excursions, is delicious, thirst-quenching, and a most palatable accompaniment to the viands selected for such outings."

"I feel I could scarcely keep house without this delightful beverage—Welch's grape juice."

"A fine beverage for sick and well."

We might extend the list indefinitely. Every woman who has WELCH'S in her home finds it splendid for serving at dinners, luncheons, receptions, or "just for company." Our new free booklet of grape juice recipes tells of many delicious desserts and drinks. Send for it to-day.

Your dealer will supply you if you ask him for Welch's.

Trial 4-oz. bottle by mail, 10c. Trial case of 12 pints, express prepaid east of Omaha, \$3.00.

**The Welch Grape Juice Co.**  
Westfield, N. Y.

who feed upon the Government largesse, this really not being of benefit to the little fellows.

The larger users are protected by some few makers outside of the "trust," and there is a sliding scale for quantity lots, as you know it costs more to get out a small edition than a larger one.

Have you thought that the Government should not create a trust by making you and the rest of us pay the freight?

One reason the "Government" envelope is cheaper is because it is delivered by mail, at a very high rate, the cost

(Continued on page 345)



# This car justly demands greater consideration than any other electric.

There are several reasons why this is true: and you doubtless will find yourself inclined to agree with us when you have read them.

Let us take up those features which meet the eye first, beginning with the general design.

Look at the picture opposite—it conveys, as well as a halftone can, an idea of how the Hupp-Yeats appears on the street.

Have you ever seen a car more distinguished in appearance, or with so many beautiful lines, so perfectly harmonized and proportioned?

Notice the sloping French hood, the graceful sweep of the roof.

See how low the body rests—how easy to enter and leave the car—how the door opens forward, the easiest way.

When you see the car itself, you will find the texture of the leather upholstery as fine, and soft, and yielding, as the finest kid.

The curtains are silken mounted on spring rollers of easy action; the headlining is fine satin.

The seats are broad, and there is generous room for four passengers.

Do you know of any other electric—at any price—that affords more in the way of luxury and refinement?

Mechanically, the Hupp-Yeats is the superior of its higher-priced predecessors.

The chassis, equipped with the finest imported ball bearings throughout, and with pressed steel frame for great strength, is 400 pounds lighter than the average, and consequently saves current, general wear and tire expense.

The Westinghouse motor drives direct through a single set of gears—a step far in advance of the most advanced of other electric construction.

The battery is the Exide—27 cells, 11MV Hycap, in three trays—carried under the front hood, allowing an equal distribution of weight on both axles.

The speed is 5 to 20 miles per hour—the car will average 75 to 90 miles per battery charge.



A car of French design of the very latest fashion.

## HUPP-YEATS ELECTRIC

### Standard Equipment

**Storage Battery**—27 cells MV—11 Hycap—Exide in three trays. Capacity, 27 Amperes for 5 hours.

**Motor**—Westinghouse, type V—33 vehicle Motor, 48 Volts, 26 Amperes, 1600-1700 R. P. M. Series Wound.

**Controller**—Westinghouse, type 501-F 2 vehicle motor controller, continuous torque type—five speeds forward and two reverse.

**Tires**—Goodyear Long Distance No-Rim-Cut Electric Tires, selected because of their efficiency and durability.

Control is had through four speeds and an accelerator of fifth speed.

The price is \$1750.—F. O. B. Factory.

At a higher price, can you buy an electric that offers more than the Hupp-Yeats?

If not yet represented in your locality, write to factory.

### Hupp-Yeats Guarantee for Life.

The Hupp-Yeats Electric Car Company guarantees the Hupp-Yeats free from defects in material or workmanship during the life of the car, and will replace, free of charge, any such defective material when returned to its factory for inspection, transportation prepaid. This guarantee covers all parts of the car, except the motor, tires and storage battery.

**Hupp-Yeats Electric Car Co.** DEPT. L.  
DETROIT, MICH.  
*Now Exhibiting at Coliseum, Chicago.*

# When Can You Buy Life?



New York gets LIFE at  
11 A. M. every  
Tuesday.



LIFE is on sale in Chicago  
at 1:30 P. M. every  
Tuesday.

What is the exact moment of the hour and day each week that LIFE is on sale at every news-stand in the United States? That is the question that we set ourselves to answer last week.

It is not such an easy matter as you think.

We know what time LIFE leaves the press room. We know when it is delivered to the News Company. After that, like the red corpuscles of the blood, it circulates to the end of every national capillary.

But what YOU want to know is, "Just when is it safe to ask for it?"

Nobody likes to ask for his favorite paper and have the newsdealer shake his head and say:

"Not Out Yet!"

You sneak away as if you were guilty of some crime.

On the contrary, you want to be confident that it is right there waiting for you.

For this purpose we addressed a letter to the American News Company requesting them to tell us, as nearly as possible, at what hour LIFE can be bought every week at every news-stand, and from this information received we are enabled to give the following table:

*Next Week  
Phillips' Great  
Telephone Cover.*

## LIFE'S TIME TABLE

LIFE is officially dated on Thursday each week. The table below gives the hour of the day you can buy LIFE on the news-stands at

New York	Tuesday,	11:00 A. M.
Brooklyn	Tuesday,	1:20 P. M.
Boston	Tuesday,	12:00 noon
Philadelphia	Tuesday,	2:30 P. M.
Chicago	Tuesday,	1:30 P. M.
New Orleans	Wednesday,	12:30 P. M.
Denver	Wednesday,	2:30 P. M.
San Francisco	Friday,	9:00 A. M.
Portland, Oregon	Friday,	10:00 A. M.
Seattle	Thursday,	3:50 P. M.
Portland, Maine	Wednesday,	2:30 P. M.
Bermuda	} On arrival of steamers.	
Havana		
Hawaii		
Manila, P. I.		



LIFE edifies Boston at  
noon every  
Tuesday.



LIFE wakes up Philadelphia  
at 2:30 P. M. every  
Tuesday.

Subscription, \$5.00

Canadian, \$5.52

Foreign, \$6.04

# HAYNES



## The Luxury of Driving a HAYNES

is due to its superb mechanical construction *throughout*, rather than to any so-called "special features." Simplicity and economy of operation long ago made Haynes cars famous.

*Haynes competition is confined exclusively to the highest-priced American or Foreign Cars.*

Literature on Request.

**Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Indiana**

Licensed Under Selden Patent.



# The EVERETT PIANO

One of the three great  
Pianos of the World

The John Church Company  
Cincinnati New York Chicago  
Owners of  
The Everett Piano Co. Boston

# ILLUSION

DRALLE, HAMBURG  
PERFUMES

DRALLE'S famous floral  
ILLUSION is a distinc-  
tive perfume.

The pure unadulterated  
essence of the flower.  
Nothing added and noth-  
ing taken away.

Extracted by a new and secret process, the  
full fragrance of the flower is obtained in a  
highly concentrated liquid form, without  
alcohol or other cheapening ingredients.

One drop imparts the delightful odor of freshly cut  
flowers.

AN ILLUSION HEART FOR  
THREE 2c. STAMPS

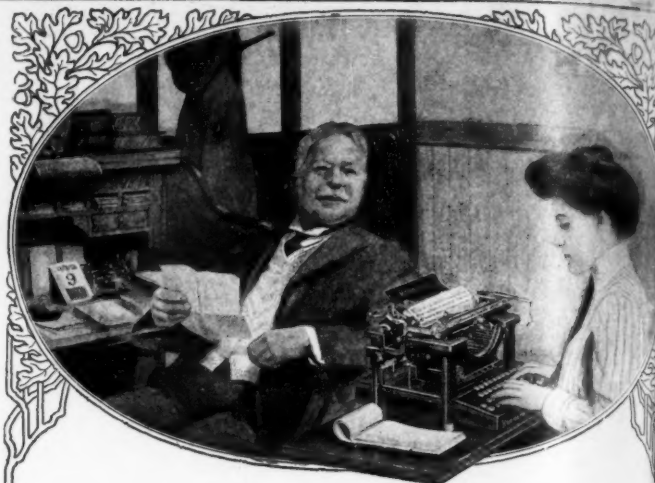
This dainty heart, touched with a single drop of Lilly  
of the Valley, will demonstrate the lasting fragrance of  
DRALLE'S ILLUSION. Wear it about your neck, or  
carry it in your purse with your handkerchief, and note  
how long it lasts, and how many of your friends will  
notice it. When sending give your dealer's name.

Imitators have attempted to copy the package, the bottle  
and the labels—but it is impossible for them to duplicate, or  
even imitate the perfume. Insist on DRALLE'S ILLUSION,  
the original and genuine non-alcoholic perfume.

ILLUSION can be had in Rose, Violet, Lily of the Valley,  
Narcissus, Heliotrope, Lilac and Wistaria at the best shops.

GEO. BORGFELDT & CO.

Sole Agents for U. S. and Canada  
119 E. 16th St. NEW YORK



"Certainty is what a man seeks in everything."

The man who buys a model 10 visible

## Remington Typewriter

buys absolute certainty: a certainty of satisfac-  
tion guaranteed by the greatest typewriter  
makers in the world.

Remington Typewriter Company  
(Incorporated)  
New York and Everywhere



CORPORATION COUNSEL

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Monroe Refr

## From Our Readers

(Continued from page 240)

of which materially helps to increase the postal deficit, as we find the freight on envelopes to be about one-sixth of their cost, or from fifteen to twenty per cent., according to the grade, which may be one hundred thousand or two hundred thousand dollars yearly, paid, not by the man using the envelopes, but by the "dear public."

How about the printer?

Legitimate competition will keep his prices down, and why hurt him?

You did not even scratch the surface either for or against this. Think this time, then write.

Yours respectfully,

ALBERT G. EYRICH.

29 December, 1910.

LIFE seldom uses the envelopes that the Government prints. Like most concerns doing a large business, it prefers to buy its envelopes by the quantity and have the printing on them done to suit itself. We think you are mistaken in supposing that big concerns are the most important users of the Government printed envelopes. The user of them that grumbles most in our hearing about the Tou Velle bill is not a bank nor a business house, but an individual citizen who, from time to time, scrapes together \$10.62 and buys 500 envelopes, with his return address printed on them. It is a great convenience to him and his family; a convenience anybody can share who can contrive to get together \$10.62 at one time.

## Write for Our Free Book on Home Refrigeration

It tells you how to select the Home Refrigerator—how to know the good from the poor—how to keep a Refrigerator sweet and sanitary—how your food can be properly protected and preserved—how to keep down ice bills—lots of things you should know before selecting any Refrigerator.

It also tells all about



Always sold DIRECT and at Factory Prices. Cash or Monthly Payments.

# The "Monroe"

### The Lifetime Refrigerator

With food compartments made in one piece of solid, unbreakable White Porcelain Ware, over an inch thick, with every corner rounded—no cracks or crevices anywhere, and as easy to keep clean as a china bowl—how it differs from other so-called "porcelain" refrigerators. The leading hospitals use the "Monroe" exclusively and it is found to-day in a large majority of the very best homes.

The "Monroe" is never sold in stores, but direct from the factory to you on our liberal trial offer, Freight Prepaid.

**Easy Payments** We are making a radical departure this year from our rule of all cash with order and sell the "Monroe" on our liberal credit terms to all desiring to buy that way. Just say, "Send Monroe Book," on a postal card and it will go to you by next mail.

Monroe Refrigerator Co., Sta. 10, Cincinnati, O.

# Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue



## Hand Made Lingerie Dresses

Hand-made dainty dress of white French batiste, finely tucked, hand-embroidered in Copenhagen blue, rose, lavender or all white, trimmed with real baby Irish lace and real Cluny insertion, beads in yoke jewel effect.

Special

# 18.50

Value \$29.50

Women's sizes, 32 to 42 bust.  
Misses' sizes, 14 to 20 years.

Fifth Ave., 37th and 38th Sts., New York

The whole Post Office Department is socialistic. If the Government ought not to print the envelopes, it ought not to print the stamps or carry the letters.

The Tou Velle bill scheme is simply a plan to skin a little new money out of the consumer.

Think next time; then don't write.

### A National Health Bureau

DEAR LIFE:

I want to thank you for an article in your issue of September 29—an article against the establishing of a national bureau of health. In the dark-

ness of medical ignorance that is upon our country, your article is like a light, held aloft.

I am not a Christian Scientist and I have no interest in any particular school of medicine, but the attempt to have this bureau seems to me the worst danger that has threatened the United States since the civil war. To my seeing, the proposed bureau not only would be bad for the health of man and more than bad for the happiness of beasts, but is against the principles of a free government and offen-

(Concluded on page 247)



**Listen—**  
Makaroff  
is the only  
cigaret on  
the American  
market today  
with a character of its  
own. It is distinctive,  
different, individual.

The others are very much  
alike, except in name and label, as  
you know for yourself if you've  
smoked them.

If you want a cigaret you'll like  
well enough to stick to —

## Say Makaroff Cigarets to Your Dealer Today



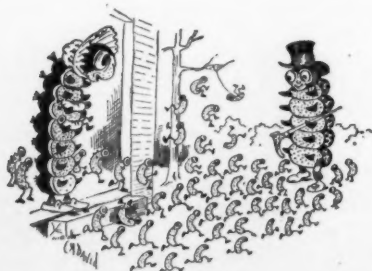
To those who want quick  
action on this, or who aren't  
near a good dealer, I will  
send a good dollar's worth,  
postpaid, for a dollar. Just  
say whether you want the  
15-cent or the 25-cent blend  
—or an assortment—spec-  
ify plain or cork tips—and  
I'll do the rest—the whole  
transaction to be at my  
risk. You get the dollar  
back if you want it.

But whatever you do—  
do it now—before you  
forget it. Just write

*Makaroff - Boston*

Mail address, Dept. 38—95 Milk Street, Boston

I make this offer only to acquaint you  
with Makaroffs. You can get them regu-  
larly from your dealer and I know you  
will, after you try the dollar's worth.



"RUN AND MEET YOUR PAPA, CHILDREN."

## Rhymed Reviews

Edison: His Life and Inventions

(By Frank Lewis Dyer and Thomas  
Commerford Martin. Harper  
& Brothers)

Prepare to take your medicine:  
You're booked to read a disquisition  
On Thomas Alva Edison,  
That necromantic electrician.

Who trains the wild, elusive spark?  
Whose biography the crowd rejoices?  
Whose lamps annihilate the dark?  
Who runs our cars? Who cans our  
voices?

A thoughtful child, when only six,  
The laws of strain and stress forget-  
ting,  
He tried to hatch a brood of chicks  
And geese, by placing eggs—and set-  
ting;

Yet though the sequel failed to cheer  
Our infantile experimenter,  
He learned to plan and persevere,  
And thus became a Great Inventor.

A lad within his early teens,  
The cup of worldly wisdom quaffing,  
He sold "the latest magazines!"  
And learned the art of telegraphing.

For years he scarcely made things pay,  
But later on the funds came quicker;  
And why?—I much regret to say  
He marketed a Wall Street ticker!

But then as one who would atone,  
By greater gifts that evil righting,  
He much improved the telephone,  
He gave us incandescent lighting.

The biography and phonograph—  
(How ever did we live without  
them!)—  
I haven't space to mention half,  
But this Great Work tells all about  
them.

And now, when how to pay the rent  
Becomes the question most compell-  
ing,  
He takes a jug of pure cement  
And pours you out a model dwell-  
ing!

NEW YORK

It is the business of the Sterling  
Debenture Corporation to furnish  
capital for the development of American  
enterprises.

Each year thousands of enterprises  
come to us for capital. Each en-  
terprise is subjected to a careful in-  
vestigation, in many cases thorough  
and exhaustive. Out of this large num-  
ber we find on the average only one out  
of every thousand enterprises that is able  
to measure up to that standard of  
merit which is essential for a presenta-  
tion to our clients.

We eliminate from consideration all  
ventures in which the profitable de-  
velopment of the enterprise is dependent  
upon the favorable results of experiments  
or explorations yet to be made. We will  
entertain no enterprise until the claims  
made for it have been demonstrated in  
actual practice.

Our painstaking care in the selec-  
tion of those enterprises, the stock  
of which we offer for sale, has resulted  
in the establishment of a world-wide  
clientele of over 5,000 satisfied custom-  
ers.

Let us number you with those who  
are receiving our offerings. Write for  
our current list No. 110.



We employ no salesmen. Orders are  
received only through the U. S. mails or  
on personal application at our office.

**STERLING DEBENTURE CORPORATION**  
Brunswick Bldg. Madison Square New York

I'd rather think like Edison  
Than improvise a sweet cadenza  
Or ribe like Alfred Teddison—  
Egscuse be, I've the idliuendza!  
Arthur Guiterman.

## What's In a Headline

SUB-EDITOR: A correspondent sends us  
a full account of a cock fight, with photo-  
graphs of the steel spurs used, the cock  
pit, spectators, birds in battle, etc., with  
every round described.

GREAT EDITOR: Gracious! Get it all  
in.

SUB-EDITOR (doubtfully): But this is  
a moral Sunday paper.

GREAT EDITOR: Y-e-s, I know. Head  
it: "A Brutal Sport—Where Were the  
Police?"—New Castle Free Press.

# SEEDS

Largest growers of pedigree farm and garden  
seeds in the world — Clovers, Grasses, Oats,  
Rye, Barley, Potatoes, Seed Corn, etc. We  
breed only pedigree heavy yielding stocks.  
CATALOGUE FREE.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED COMPANY, Box 16, La Crosse, Wis.

## OATS

Sworn yield, 25  
bushels per acre.  
You can beat that  
in 1917.



**HARTSHORN**  
SHADE  
ROLLERS  
Original and unequalled.  
Wood or tin rollers. "Improved"  
requires no tacks. Inventor's  
signature on genuine.  
*Stewart Hartshorn*

## From Our Readers

(Concluded from page 245)

sive in its autocracy. The whole thing is so much against the very instincts of liberty and right that if this were the year one instead of the twentieth century, I'd join a party to hang the "committee of one hundred" and the ringleaders of the medical profession to a sour apple tree. I shouldn't dare say this to every one, LIFE; but a reckless fellow like you, that says, "to hell with the human race if vivisection must save it," will not be shocked.

I'm sorry that I'm not yet a subscriber; but I've long been your lover, buying you, when I could afford to do so, for myself and to give away. When I see right along in the magazines articles beginning with alarming talk about disease, mixed with tender, almost tearful, expressions of the writer's sympathy, and ending rather abruptly with a businesslike declaration that the remedy for the disease is a national bureau of health—when I see through the sham and trickery of these articles, that they are only written to frighten people that the medical men may get the power they desire—when I see such wrong as this, LIFE, I can't help expressing my gratitude for your sense and goodness.

NELLIE GILBERT.

METHUEN, MASS., December 11, 1910.

## From a Roman Catholic

LIFE EDITOR:

Your answer to the complaining Catholic of Scranton was neat and ex-

## A Happy Marriage

Depends largely on a knowledge of the whole truth about self and sex and their relation to life and health. This knowledge does not come intelligently of itself, nor correctly from ordinary every-day sources.

## SEXOLOGY

(Illustrated)

by William H. Walling, A.M., M.D., imparts in a clear, wholesome way in one volume:

- Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Husband Should Have.
- Knowledge a Father Should Have.
- Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.
- Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.
- Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
- Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.
- Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

All in one volume. Illustrated. \$2, postpaid.  
Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.  
Puritan Pub. Co., 776 Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

## No Split Base In This Rim

Because water and rust ruin the casing and tube, the Firestone Demountable Rim is made with an unbroken base. Experience shows that rims which separate into halves, or split across the base, let water into the tire.

The Firestone rim is designed from the standpoint of the tire maker. It saves tires as well as time and effort in changing them. We avoid show-room display propositions in favor of results in actual service. This explains why America's leading car makers use and recommend

# "Firestone"

## Quick-Detachable DEMOUNTABLE RIMS



## The base of this rim is not split

In line with established practice, even the valve hole is protected against the entrance of water by a leather washer. The Firestone quick detachable feature holds the tire on safely, without bothersome short lugs. Its locking ring provides the strongest safety lock known to mechanics.

Another Firestone feature permits tire changes without even demounting rim from wheel.

**Specify Firestone Tires and Demountable Rims on your new car and cut down tire troubles right from the start. Equip your present car RIGHT NOW with Firestone Demountable Rims, putting Non-Skids on the rear and saving your used tires for spares.**

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Akron, O., and all principal cities.

"America's largest exclusive tire and rim makers."



planatory: "LIFE's mission is to satirize. That the subject be Roman Catholic, Episcopalian or Jew is merely accidental and not prejudicial."

I am a Roman Catholic—a regular attendant and I find nothing in LIFE to offend. The bark of Peter, like every other human vessel manned by a human crew, has lines both of excellence and frailty, and men of every calibre.

In free America those of our com-

munion like "One of Them" of Scranton, must needs broaden out, for such as he is an enemy of religious purity. If we have our weak spots, there is no virtue in covering them up. The light of truth may correct them.

There is danger, grave danger in the provincial opposite view.

Very sincerely,

ANOTHER ONE OF THEM.

BOSTON, December 28, 1910.

# *Packard* MOTOR TRUCKS



**100** per cent of all Packard trucks  
that have been in use two  
years or more are still in the  
service of the original purchasers.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE





# LIFE

ST. VALENTINE.



## This Number

FROM time to time during the past we have been admonished by our critics that Love and Sentiment have too large a place in LIFE's columns. In some quarters, indeed, Dan Cupid, peering as he does out of all sorts of impossible corners, and revealing himself in all sorts of attitudes, seems to be regarded as an eternal bore. Kisses are considered commonplace; it is even hinted that they are going out; and as for lover's sighs and indeed all the paraphernalia of courtship, these are declared to be the unhonored relics of a long forgotten past.

Why should we have the temerity, therefore, to issue a number frankly devoted to *passé* Love, to hearts and darts and wooings?

We might retort upon our critical friends that it is they who are growing old; and that they are being constantly succeeded by a newer generation to whom the hackneyed phases of the tender passion come with an ever fresher meaning.

But we shall not do this.

We have another and better reason for issuing this number; one that appeals to us more on common sense and reasonable grounds, and from which there is no appeal; and just for this reason we have taken a special pleasure in filling it just as full as we could of love themes and pictorial sentiment.

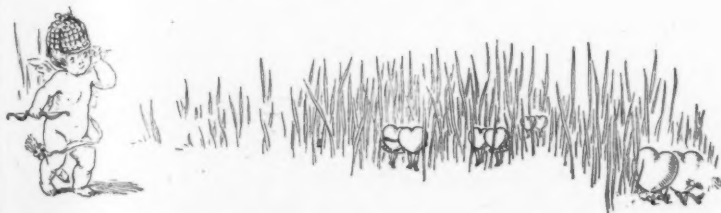
In brief, our reason for issuing this number is because we cannot help it. We experience no sense of shame when we frankly declare that Love in its various phases never bores us. We are disingenuously in love with Love.

So here's to Dan Cupid and his followers.

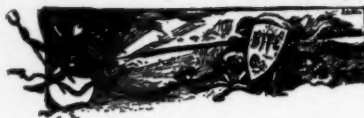


INCONSISTENT WOMAN I

SHE BUNDLES UP THE UPPER HALF; AND  
THE LOWER HALF YOU CAN SEE THROUGH







"While there is Life there's Hope."

VOL. LVII. FEBRUARY 2, 1911 No. 1475

Published by  
LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't. A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.  
17 West Thirty-first Street, New York.



AS LIFE prepares to go to press, a lot of men, members of the New York legislature, and assisting friends, are working hard at Albany trying to elect a Democratic Senator. They have been at it five days without accomplishing much of anything. Mr. Murphy after long deliberation concluded to want Mr. Sheehan for Senator. As Mr. Murphy has no personal prejudices about Senators, inquiry naturally turned to his reasons, and the one generally suggested for his choice of Mr. Sheehan was that Mr. Thomas Ryan wanted him to want Mr. Sheehan. Why Mr. Ryan wanted Mr. Sheehan was not explained in the public prints.

It is debatable whether it is really much against Mr. Sheehan that he sues Mr. Ryan—if he does suit him. Mr. Ryan is a very astute and mild-spoken man with exceptionally curved claws at the ends of very prehensile fingers. He has got together a lot of property that he likes—we suppose—to call his, and we suppose he wants competent people to go to Congress and take due thought for the security of property. Well, we all want that. Perhaps Mr. Ryan also feels the need of having thoroughly responsible folks in places of influence in this State, and would like Mr. Sheehan to be Senator because that would give him more or less control of the Democratic machinery in New York State.

Mr. Sheehan seems a very much respected man. He practised politics fifteen years ago like a highwayman, with great damage to his own reputation and that of the Democratic party. But since then he seems to have prac-

tised law in New York with due respect to law and the prevailing conventions, and the lawyers speak very well, both of his abilities and deportment. We suppose he has few progressive impulses, but stands for a simple and not necessarily unlawful desire to exercise political power. He is of the D. B. Hill school, and that is all the Hill school of politics ever wanted. It never had strong prejudices about ideas; it simply wanted the handling of government, the offices, the opportunities, the power and the glory. That is a very large part of what the rest of us want when we go into politics. That is largely what Mr. Shepard wants, and Mr. Osborne and those men that have been opposed to Mr. Sheehan, but LIFE has preferred Mr. Shepard for Senator because it believed he would contribute more ideas and better ones to government, and not lean so hard on machine organization as Mr. Sheehan would. Ideas do politics good and make it interesting. Even with ideas you must still have organization to accomplish anything, but organization without ideas, and good ones, is very little worth. We can see some help to organization from making Mr. Sheehan Senator, but no prospect of progressive ideas. He may have some, and may have communicated them privately to Mr. Murphy, or perhaps to Mr. Ryan—if Mr. Ryan really is back of him—but it is a long time since he has disclosed any to the voters.



ACCORDING to Mr. Wayne McVeagh, the energy that has lately been invested in the selection of Senators has been spent, after all, on a matter of second-rate importance. Writing in the *North American Review*, Mr. McVeagh declares that "the larger and wider sphere of public usefulness, alike in executive and legislative departments, is just now to be found under our Federal system, not at Washington, but at our different State capitols, so that our crying need to-day is not a New Nationalism, but a New Statehood." To almost all intents and purposes, says Mr. McVeagh, the National government in recent

years has been practically limited to the "ignoble struggles of members of Congress to get for their constituents a share either of the spoils of office or of the infamous 'pork barrel,' or in assisting some corrupt lobby in Washington to waste taxes wrung in large measure by indirect taxation from ignorant and defenceless victims." He does not regard these as inspiring employments, but calls in italics upon the prosperous classes to which he belongs to consider the poor, and bestow their political abilities upon the solution of the problems and troubles of modern industrialism to which the leading statesmen of Europe are now giving their minds; problems, he says, which under our system belong to the States and can far better be solved by the States than by the nation. Mr. McVeagh considers that there is really a bigger field for fruitful social service for a Governor who is fully alive to his opportunities than for a President, and for members of State legislatures than for members of Congress. That sounds extraordinary, but Mr. McVeagh has large ideas of what the State statesmen might and ought to do. In his mind he sees them busy, to far better purpose than is possible to President and Congressmen, with such concerns as old-age pensions, labor exchanges, industrial insurance at cost and insurance against unemployment, protection of women and children from debilitating labor, compulsory arbitration of labor disputes and preservation for the people of the States' natural resources and of the monopolies of public service.

These are things that Mr. McVeagh considers worth looking after, and which he considers that the States now neglect. It is an inspiring picture that his words suggest, of a State attending fully to its business and taking care of its own concerns and its own people with the least possible recourse to Washington. It reminds one of that speech of Mr. Root's, in which he warned the States that the National government was overwhelmed with problems that were national, and that it behooved the States to wake up and assume more earnestly those rights of self-government which it was their duty to exercise and which might finally be lost to them by neglect.



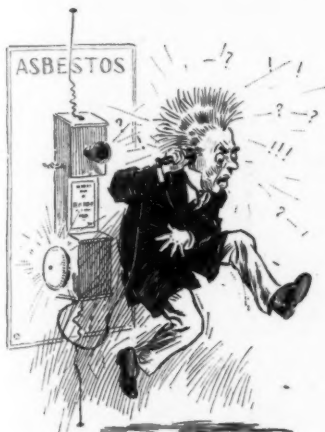
ANDREW'S GIFT FOR PEACE HEROES ONLY.

# January



R.T. RICHARDS.

A LITTLE REBUKE FOR COMMANDER SIMS.



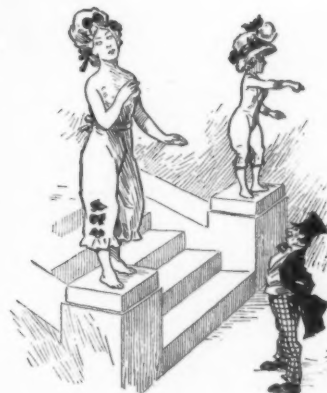
PHONES ARE PROMISED WITH THE SPIRIT WORLD.



HARVARD PROFESSOR BREEDS SOME NEW ANIMALS.



TO ELLEN TERRY FROM THE NEW THEATRE.



PENNSYLVANIA LIKES HER STATUES DRAPED.



AT WELLESLEY, SUNDAY CALLERS MUST GO TO CHURCH.



THE PHILADELPHIA VERSION—LOCAL BUT HISTORIC

### What Is Happening

THE recent raid which has been made on some of the most prominent palmists, astrologers and fortune tellers in New York, taken with Mrs. Eddy's rumored resurrection and probable return, leads to serious reflections.

A certain amount of persecution has always preceded the coming of a Messiah. In this case, the rapid rise of the woman suffrage movement would seem to have paved the way, so to speak, to one of feminine persuasion. It is by no means impossible that Mrs. Eddy lingered long enough, so that this movement, by becoming firmly established, would furnish a firm foundation for the apotheosis of woman. We seem to have here all the elements of an ecclesiastic renaissance of no mean proportions, and one which is worth the consideration of all deep thinkers.

While private and unheralded ascensions are undoubtedly taking place every day, it is rare, indeed, that one occurs which is prominent enough to become public. In this instance, it becomes of the utmost importance to know when Mrs. Eddy will return. In the case of Halley's comet, we were able to predict

with certainty; in the case of Mrs. Eddy, we shall have to be on the *qui vive* and look for the usual signs.

Above all things, we must be calm; we must take precautions enough so that nobody will be fooled. Many people who are over enthusiastic may, in their excitement, lay too much stress on the weather, or may take something which is of no practical importance, as meaning a genuine return.

It is our own private opinion that Mrs. Eddy is back already; we believe that she only stayed away long enough to establish headquarters, and that she is now covering the principal parts of the country.

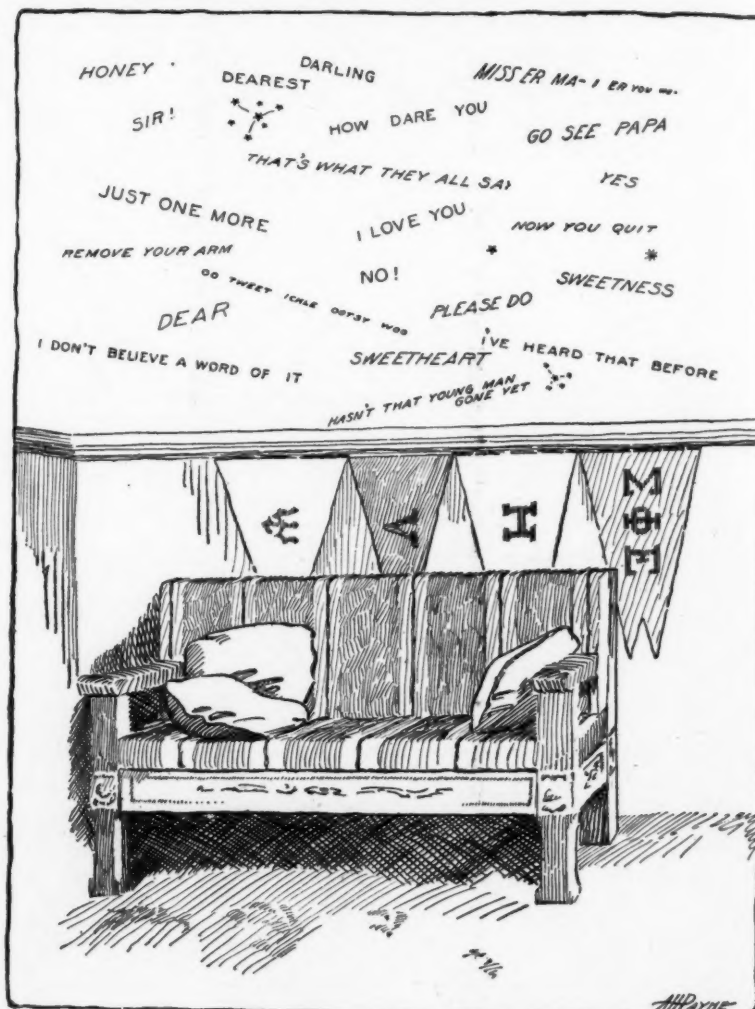
It is true that Wall street has as yet showed no signs. But Mr. James J. Hill is distinctly optimistic, and we can ac-

count for this attitude of his in no other way.

### A Boon to Shareholders

THE *Financial World* says, "it is the duty of every holder of a railroad bond or a share of railroad stock to write to the commission and cite the gravity of the present situation and the mighty responsibility of the commission in the consideration of the problem as it affects the rights of these shareholders."

Shareholders ought to accept this advice with alacrity. Shareholders must often feel something akin to shame at the fact that they are unable to assist in making the money they get. Now is their chance to jump in and become a part of affairs.



IF THE COZY CORNER COULD TALK





AMONG OUR ILLUSTRATORS

"OH, JOHN, I'M SO GLAD YOU HAVE PUT THEM IN THAT LOVELY RED AUTOMOBILE INSTEAD OF THAT OLD-FASHIONED BUGGY,  
THE WAY THE AUTHOR DESCRIBED THEM."

### Trusting the Future

"MY dear," says the husband, as his wife comes to join him for a walk, attired in her hobble skirt, basket hat and other things of the present mode, "I want you to come to the photographer's and have your picture made just as you are."

"Why, do you like me so well in this costume?" she beams.

"Well, my idea is that two years from now I can show you the picture, and you will say the things about it that I would like to say about your appearance just now."

### Kisses

Syllabuss—A kiss divided into sections.

Rebuss—A kiss that puzzles you.

Incubuss—To dream of kissing the wrong girl.

Blunderbuss—To be caught kissing her.

Pluribuss—Many kisses in one evening.

Omnibuss—To kiss everybody.



(He): HAVEN'T I MET YOU SEVERAL TIMES BEFORE?

### A Craving Eggs Them On

THE trouble with a large proportion of the more urgent contemporary woman-suffragists seems to be that their minds have got the drink habit—have been stimulated, that is, by successive excitements of one kind or another, until the normal cannot any longer satisfy them. They follow Votes for Women just as some of them followed the stock market and others the mirage of social ambition, because they have a craving that they cannot manage, and need a strong diversion.



"SAY! MOTHER, I'VE BEEN PRAYIN' FOR A PAIR O' SKATES FOR EVER SO LONG. DON'T YOU THINK WE'D BETTER STOP HERE AN' GET THEM AN' SAVE GOD THE TROUBLE?"

### Dense

JIGGS: I see by the census reports that Rhode Island is the most densely populated state in the country.

JAGGS: Its tough though that because Rhode Island is so dense the rest of the country should have to stand for Aldrich.



FIND THE GIRL WHO WOULD NEVER, NEVER, never MARRY A SMOKER.



HISTORIC AFFINITIES

DR. PARKHURST AND CATHARINE II OF RUSSIA.

### Riddle

*My First, dear one, is the last, but one  
In this beautiful world of ours.  
My Next, dear one, is the First, but one  
In this selfsame world of ours.  
My Last, dear one, and my last but one  
Are not in this world at all,  
But are first in the verses I pen to the Circes  
Who hold me in their thrall.  
And my Whole, dear one, is the godd, dear one,  
That makes it a world at all.*

### A Weakling

"YES," said the woman, "I believe we should have the vote."

Wild huzzas rent the air.

"And," she continued, "I also believe a wife should vote the way her husband advises her is best."

Here shrieks of "Hussy!" and groans of derision drowned out her further speech.

### Taking a Chance

"FATHER," says the rapt youth, "I am engaged to marry Miss Fasshunble."

"Is she pretty?" asks the father.

"I do not know. I never saw her with her hat off."



THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY.



### Mormons Polygamating Again

OUR long time guardian, the Hon. Sam. McClure, faithful to his seasoned purpose not to let anything happen to us without our knowing it, warns us by the hand of Burton J. Hendrick in his monthly magazine, that the Mormons have broken out again and are polygamating and resuming other bad old habits.

It will be recalled that late in the last century—twenty or twenty-five years ago—our government did missionary work among the Mormons, reluctantly, but with such energy and perseverance, that the Mormon church formally abandoned its doctrine of the pious expediency of plural wives, and the members actually gave up marrying so much, giving such evidence of change of heart and practice as to convince most observers—including their gentile neighbors in Utah—that the church had turned over a new leaf, and was going to be good. On the strength of these impressive reformatory symptoms Congress finally let Utah become a state, which meant that



R. S. V. P.

it gave the Mormons control of their own local affairs. Things went on pretty well for a time, the chief complaint being that some of the older husbands who had accumulated large numbers of wives had not put them away as securely and separately as they should have done. Of course, all political power in Utah vested at once in Mormon hands. Then the church got a new and zealous president, Smith, a nephew of Jo. Smith, the original inventor of the Mormon error, himself a profound believer in all his uncle's delusions and inventions and very earnest for the restoration of Mormon doctrine and practice to all its original impurity. Now the testimony is, as borne (as aforesaid) in *McClure's*, and also in



AS SHE PASSED BY HE REMOVED HIS HAT AND STOOD WITH HIS BARE HEAD IN THE SNOW



Guardian Ridgeway's 15-cent *Everybody's*, by guardians Cannon and O'Higgins, that the present leaders of the Mormon church have returned to polygamy, and the Mormon tide nowadays is setting that way.

It is too bad; and Utah a woman-suffrage State, too; one of the four in the Union! It will be a pity to set the police on to the Mormons again, and an awkward matter, too, because Utah is now a sovereign State. It may first be necessary to add to the Constitution Article XVI, to read:

1. Neither polygamy nor polyandry shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction.
2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Our Mormon brethren and ballot-casting sisters had better look after this matter themselves. Statehood won't protect polygamy if it extends and becomes conspicuous. It is as sure as taxes that if polygamy is countenanced by the church-ridden Mormon government of Utah and begins to spread, the federal power will come in and stop it. There may be delay, but there is no question about the final action.

Meanwhile, why not get to work and add Article XVI, as above, to the Constitution, just as a hint and a starter!

E. S. M.

### A One-Cylinder Car Climbing a Hill

I think I can I think I can!

I think I can I think I can!

I think I can I think I can!

I think I can I think I can!

I guess I can't I guess I can't!

I guess I can't I guess I can't!

I KNOW I CAN'T!

## Husbands' Correspondence Bureau

WE are in receipt of one Carnegie Hero medal, for which we hereby make due acknowledgments. The letter which accompanies it informs us that it is presented to us for our "serv-



THE PARIS TREATMENT

ices in the cause of humanity." We shall place it in our office in a conspicuous place, securely fastened in a frame nailed to the wall.

In commenting upon this gift, and in endeavoring to show our appreciation to the donor, we may say that it is intidents like this—in the midst of a busy and harassed career—that really touch us profoundly and make us realize that after all, our work will be recognized by posterity.

The sense of responsibility which at times almost overwhelms us, the feeling that all over the country countless husbands have entrusted to our hands their present happiness and their entire future, together with the criticisms and complaints we are constantly receiving from those who do not understand the burdens we are bearing and the full nature of our work—all this, we say, at times fills us with a despondency we cannot shake off; until, out of the gloom something happens like the receipt of this medal.

We have decided, by the way, on a

small increase in our rates for new customers all along the line; we have not taken this step without anxious consideration, but the cost of everything is going up; in particular our rent has been increased, and owing to the commendable vigilance of the police, it is much more expensive to run our Seeing-the-Tenderloin auto than ever before. Our Vaudeville artists command higher prices, and as these features are absolutely necessary to bring many of our suffering patrons into a normal condition of mind, we cannot, of course, give them up.

Indeed, we may say that our entertainment program for the coming year is more extensive than ever.

We do not claim to be the originator of the idea that husbands should have some desirable entertainment outside of their own homes; but we do claim to have originated the idea that this entertainment should not be secret, but should be open as the day, and administered as a kind of moral palliative. Our course in Paris, for example, while on its face it has naturally been subjected to the jibes of the prudes, has been the means of regenerating many a husband.

What we aim to do, in short, in our superb entertainment, is to disillusionize our patrons. When we get through with some husband who has, for example, been living in a small western town all his married life, he must be convinced



"PLUNGED INTO A VORTEX OF PLEASURE."



"I SNEAKED AWAY FROM HOME."

that after all home is the best place. We sate him with pleasure, so to speak.

Of course, many husbands have relapses; here is a sample of letters which we occasionally receive:

DEAR OLD BUREAU:

About a year ago you took my case in hand, and, after looking over all the possibilities, you prescribed a course of treatment in the Metropolis under your able entertainment committee. By your instructions I sneaked away from home in the dead of night, left my wife in doubt as to my whereabouts, and "plunged" into the vortex of pleasure you so ably provide. After a month's whirl, I returned home, perfectly satisfied to settle down. My wife forgave me, and, indeed, has loved me ever since with a splendid affection. Recent signs, however, indicate that some of her old symptoms are returning; she's getting too sure of me, and, with your permission, I will leave here next week, and renew old ties. Give my love to the tall, handsome blonde, and let me have my old seat in your Seeing-the-Tenderloin auto.

Recklessly yours,  
B. G.

This is a case of matrimonial wanderlust which we alone know how to treat. Under ordinary circumstances, this gentleman would long ago have had irreparable difficulties with his wife, leading to a divorce, and now both of them would be joyless outcasts, looking in through the brilliantly lighted windows of hymen's winter palace with frozen noses. All we do is to recognize a perfectly normal tendency, and to permit its artistic expression under the charge

of the chairman of our entertainment committee. We have wired our friend to come on at once; at the end of a month we will restore him to his wife, revived, reconstructed and pensive, and she will be so glad to see him that in a short time all the old love and homage will return with renewed force.

It must be remembered, however, that the management of husbands under these conditions requires a wide experience and a knowledge of the human heart given to but few. A step too far and all would be chaos.

We are the only husbands' correspondence Bureau in the field with whom it would be safe for any wife to entrust her husband. Our methods are drastic, swift, and sure. We heal by natural methods; and we do not recognize any hypocritical prudery. We give every husband a grand time at a minimum cost, either in this country or in Paris.

Remember that every communication is in the strictest confidence. No matter how bad your case is, we tell you how to get away from home. Send for our pamphlet, "One Thousand Ways of Leaving Wifey." In the meantime, if



"WHY ARE THEY MAKING SUCH A FUSS OVER THAT OLD CHAP?"

"MY DEAR FELLOW, THAT IS SENATOR CAROMEL. HE HAS JUST BEEN INDICTED FOR BRIBERY."

"THERE  
IS  
HOPE!"



your case is urgent, wire us at once. Open day and night. Personal consultations arranged for in advance.

Does your wife nag you? Are you completely under her control? Do you long for relief? Tell us frankly just how you are suffering, and we will guarantee a cure—except in the case of suffragitis or Christian Science.

HUSBANDS' CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU.

### Mr. Morgan and His Rescue Work

OUR valued contemporary, the Rochester *Union and Advertiser* found recent occasion to observe:

When it was announced that J. P. Morgan had agreed to protect two New York banks which are in a dangerous condition by reason of the failure on Saturday of the Carnegie Trust Company, the untinking were inclined perhaps to regard Mr. Morgan as a man of generous impulses or even of extremely patriotic nature. But, whatever Mr. Morgan's impulses may be, or however he may regard the security and peace of his native land, he need not be praised for work of this kind, except on account of his perspicacity in recognizing the best course to pursue in the matter.

It goes on to expound why Mr. Morgan does not deserve special credit for anything he does to keep things going straight in the financial world, because his interests are very extensive, and it pays him not to let the country go to the bow-wow.

About as much as that might be said of the Almighty. This is His world, and if signs indicate at times that He is looking out for it, of course, it's no more than we have a right to expect. Nevertheless the signs do produce in some minds a grateful sense of confi-

dence and relief. But the unthinking may as well continue to regard Mr. Morgan as a man of generous impulses and even of extremely patriotic nature. A large proportion of the thinking have the same idea about him. The *Union and Advertiser* says he "never suffers loss by rescues of banks or railroads and by his 'savings of situations.'" Oh, yes, he does, at times, but not in the long run and on the whole. If he did he could not stay in the rescue business. The man who rescues to his own loss does well, but the man who rescues to his profit does even better, for that makes rescue work respected by the astute and gives the wary courage to take the risks of it.

That's why Wall Street smiles when Mr. Morgan exacts his price for some great salvage, made necessary by recklessness, thievery, or mismanagement. His labors and the fines that he exacts make for honest and responsible management of business, and especially of the business of taking care of other people's money.





For Estelle



For Ma.



For Belinda.



For Rachel

For Lizzie



For Mayme

For Dottie



Jesse Gillespie



### "Chantecler" Crows and "The Scarecrow" Scares



CONSIDERING that "Chantecler" in America is given in a vest-pocket condensation, that it is taken out of the poetry of its native tongue, that it is robbed of its original virility by the substitution of a woman for a man in the title part, it must be viewed simply as an American theatrical enterprise instead of as a sincere effort to reproduce a French work of art.

It is difficult, however, entirely to divest the mind of the impression conveyed by reading M. Rostand's poetic drama and to remove from the memory the pictures it suggests as well as the material ones made from the production of the play at the Porte-Saint-Martin theatre.

With the mind left in possession of its earlier impressions the American version would be found disappointing. And yet as "Chantecler" is presented at the Knickerbocker by Mr. Charles Frohman, it is perhaps better calculated to attract and please the American theatregoing public than would a closer imitation of the original.

In the first place the liberal cutting of the text lightens the worst charge that has been made against the French version—that even Rostand's verse and poetry tired audiences more discerning and cultured than ours by the length of the text and the difficulty of action and expression due to the costumes. Mr. Louis N. Parker, who made the English adaptation, has used the blue pencil discreetly and has accomplished the difficult tasks of transferring the humor of the play without loss and of turning the French slang into its English and American equivalents.

The entrusting of the title rôle to Miss Maude Adams was shrewd as a business proposition but disastrous from any artistic point of view. There is no question of Miss Adams's popularity and her ability to draw patronage for any experiment she might undertake. Therefore, her presence in the cast of a play whose appeal was doubtful, in spite of the tremendous advertising "Chantecler" has received, was in the nature of an insurance.

But what fatuousness was it which induced either Mr. Frohman or Miss Adams herself to suggest that she should assume the title rôle of this play, for which she is by nature absolutely unfitted, and let go by a part so exactly suited to her as that of *Hen Pheasant*? The result is that which has been frequently predicted—the play is fatally weak in the place where it should have been strongest, and loses what should have been its direct appeal to the imagination. Miss

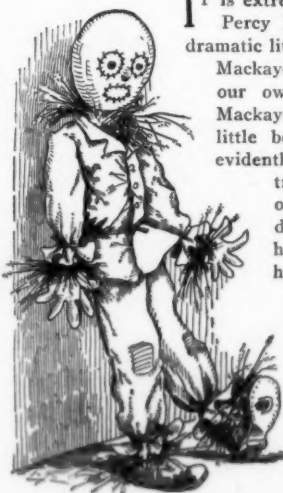
Adams, in the rôles to which she is adapted, has no more loyal admirer than LIFE, but, equally, LIFE has no patience with ambition so unwisely directed. In the effort to be the vaunting, domineering *Chantecler*, Miss Adams was pathetic; but no one is or can be deeply moved by a pathetic rooster. In spite of every effort to keep the other characters down to the feminine scale it was impossible to prevent her being overshadowed, and on that account the whole proportion of the play was destroyed. Through her weak delivery passages which should have been forceful became commonplace and scenes which should have been stirring were merely interesting.

*Patou*, also, instead of being all the dogs, as he describes himself, was scarcely to be recognized as any kind or kinds of dog by any one, even with vivid imagination. Two of the best performances, if any of these unrealistic imitations of the animal world can be called performances, were *Blackbird*, by Mr. Ernest Lawford, and *Hen Pheasant*, by May Blaney. The former seemed really to know something about the characteristics of the creature he was impersonating and the latter gave looks and meaning to her part. The others in the large cast owed more of the impression they made to their costumes as birds and beasts than to anything they said or did.



Scenically, "Chantecler" was unusual. The barnyard and kitchen garden, with all their utensils, were enlarged to bring them into proportion with the size of the human impersonators of their inhabitants. In the hillside scene and the fourth act wood scene the artists and mechanics have done their work well, but they might have been made far more impressive with a different handling of the light effects and with more attention to the perfection of atmosphere in the minor sounds and sights.

"Chantecler" will have a greater or less success dependent entirely on the amount of popular curiosity to see it and the drawing power of Miss Adams in any character. As a spectacle and as an acted play it is difficult to believe that it can have any permanent popularity.



IT is extremely difficult to characterize Mr. Percy Mackaye's latest contribution to dramatic literature. This may be partly Mr. Mackaye's fault or it may be altogether our own. To be entirely frank, Mr. Mackaye seems to be a good deal like a little boy who is "showing off." He evidently has his mind far more on attracting attention to himself than

on any clear notion of what he is doing. Not being clear himself he conveys no clear impression to his audience. He would evidently like to be charged with symbolism in his making the devil animate a scarecrow into a human being and then having the devilishness in him weakened by his falling in love with a nice, young Puritan girl. It is difficult to find this symbolism when every one knows that it is simply fact. The nice, young

Puritan girl, particularly from Salem, where the scene is laid, would cool down the devilishness in man or scarecrow and without the aid of the Harvard Overseers whom Mr. Mackaye



A WOODPECKER'S WOOING.

introduces in the play. The Salem young person, even of the days of witchcraft, has never been a stupid *Marguerite*, to be fooled by a *Faust* and *Mephistopheles* of the brand created by Mr. Mackaye.

And Mr. Breese, facile as he is in stage tricks, does not improve on Mr. Mackaye's work by making his *Dickon*, or *Mephisto*, or *Devil*, whichever he may be called, a whit different from the same character as he has been portrayed in opera and pantomime from the very early days of both. Mr. Reicher, as *The Scarecrow*, was the principal enigma of the piece, but handled its eccentricities well, and when the author provided some real lines and opportunities gave them fire and force mingled with pathos. Alice Fischer was a more sturdy and vehement witch than any of our previous acquaintance and added life to the play.

"The Scarecrow" suggests that it would be well for Mr. Mackaye's future if he could learn to season his poetic fervor with a little more practicality.

THE life of "Judith Zaraine" was brief. Mr. McLellan added some new turns and twists to dramatic discussion of the labor question, but did not strengthen materially the universal belief that all working men are abused and all capitalists are criminals. Nor did Lena Ashwell convince any one that she was properly cast as a girl labor-leader in a Pennsylvania mining town.

THE musical show called "The Paradise of Mahomet" is a decidedly old-fashioned one, although some of its music is far better than much that is

given to Broadway with the brand of novelty. The singing honors go to Grace Van Studdiford, whose voice is still of sweet quality in spite of hard usage, and to Berenice Mershon, a new comer to notice. The comedians are good hard workers who never let a possible encore get away from them. Their methods indicate that they are charter members of the comedians' union. There are girls in the chorus, some of them pretty—but we have already said "The Paradise of Mahomet" is a musical show.

WHEN the Founders of the New Theatre gave Ellen Terry a medal commemorative of her long service to the stage and public the honors were divided.

Metcalfe.



*Astor*—"The Boss," by Mr. Edward Sheldon. Notice later.

*Belasco*—"The Concert." A well acted and well staged lesson in some peculiarities of American women.

*Bijou*—Mr. Henry Miller in "The Ilavoc." Another setting forth of the matrimonial triangle, ingenious but not especially interesting to the healthy mind.

*Broadway*—"The Hen-Pecks." Notice later.

*Casino*—"Marriage a la Carte." English musical piece with Emmy Wehlen, Mr. Harry Conner and some unusually good songs.

*Comedy*—"I'll Be Hanged if I Do." Light American comedy with fun a la William Collier.

*Criterion*—Mr. Otis Skinner in "Sire." Notice later.

*Daly's*—"The Faun." Unusually clever fantastic comedy by Mr. Edward Knoblauch, with Mr. Faversham at his best.

*Empire*—"Trelawny of the Wells." Fine old Pinero comedy revived and pleasantly acted.

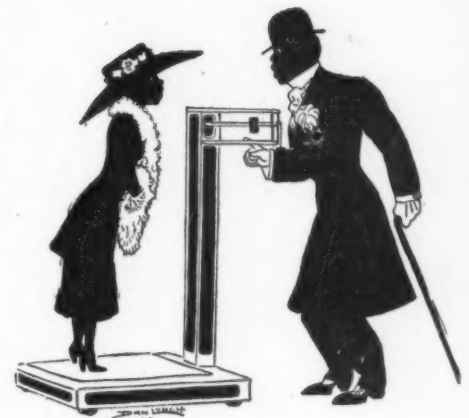
*Gaiety*—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford." Somewhat rough-house but laughable play based on the exploits of a confidence man.

*Garrick*—"The Scarecrow," with Mr. Edmund Breese. See above.

*Globe*—"The Slim Princess." Elsie Jarvis, Mr. Joseph Cathorne and others in amusing musical show.

*Hackett*—"Over Night." Slender farce, not always delicate nor always funny.

*Herald Square*—Grace Van Studdiford in



"JES' 92 POUNDS, AIN'T I LIGHT!"

"INDEED YOU IS, HON', FOH SUCH A DAHK LADY."

"The Paradise of Mahomet." See above.  
*Hippodrome*—More than your money's worth in ballet, spectacle and circus.

*Hudson*—"Nobody's Widow." Blanche Bates and good company in "Nobody's Widow." Light American comedy well acted.

*Knickerbocker*—"Chantecler." See above.

*Lyceum*—"Suzanne." Belgian commercial life in comedy form. Not clever, but illumined by the prettiness of Miss Billie Burke.

*Lyric*—"The Deep Purple." Melodramatic exposition of New York crooks and New York crookedness admirably done.

*Majestic*—"Way Down East." New England rural drama surviving years of travel.

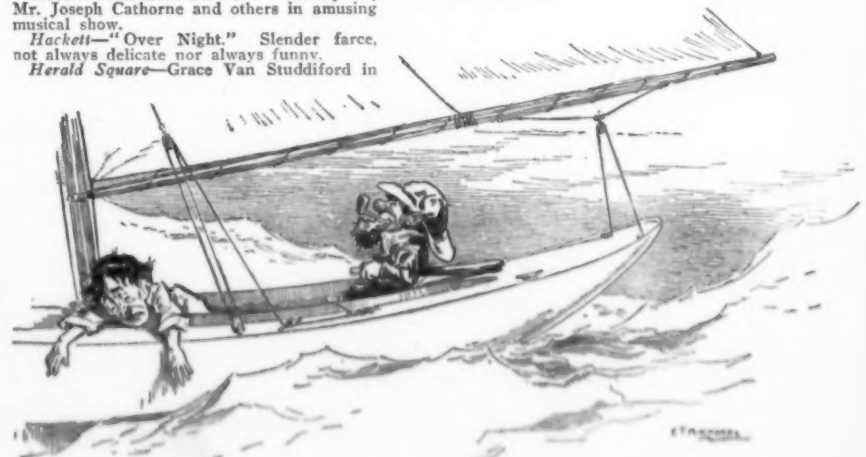
*Maxine Elliott's*—"The Gamblers." The methods of New York banking made highly dramatic by a very good company.

*Nasimova*—"Baby Mine." Diverting farcical comedy well acted.

*New*—Repertory with "The Piper" as the novelty. Notice later.

*Republic*—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." The well-known stories in delightful stage form, with Edith Talliaferro charmingly personating the little-girl heroine.

*Wallack's*—"Pomander Walk." Good English company in Mr. Louis N. Parker's exquisite picture of a little English romance a hundred years ago.



NOT IN FAVOR OF THE MOTION



\$  
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\$  
800,000

\$  
600,000

\$  
400,050



Eeney,  
Catch  
If She  
Easy

LIFE.



Eney, Meeney, Miney, Mo,  
Catch an Heiress with the Dough,  
If She's Stingy Let Her Go.  
Easy Money, Miney Mo.

# • LIFE •

## The Warren Case

**L**IFE is not a newspaper. If it were, its readers would long ago have known of the Warren Case. The Warren trial and conviction is one of the most momentous and far-reaching of recent events, and yet the great majority of our newspapers have been silent about it. Several million Socialists are up in arms about it. All lovers of the square deal and of the best things in the American constitution and of the noblest traditions of the American spirit would be indignant over it, if they knew the facts. But in this case the newspapers have kept back the news. Why? Perhaps some day they will tell us. Meanwhile LIFE is compelled to depart from its regular work and ask its readers to listen to a few brief facts.

Mr. Fred Warren is the editor of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist weekly published in Girard, Kansas.

At the time of the kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, Mr. Warren was pained to observe that the United States Supreme Court (Justice McKenna alone dissenting) condoned the kidnapping of these men and their forcible

detention without due process of law.

Mr. Warren suspected that if these men had been Republicans or capitalists, their constitutional rights would have been protected. In order to put his view to the test, he caused to be circulated 15,000 letters upon the envelopes of which was printed the following:

"One thousand dollars reward will be paid to any person who kidnaps ex-Governor Taylor and returns him to the Kentucky authorities."

That was all. But it was notorious that at the time Taylor was under indictment for complicity in the murder of Governor Goebel.

But Mr. Warren did not go into his experiment recklessly. He had been bothered by the postal authorities before. So, while he knew he was doing no more than sheriffs and penitentiary wardens and detective bureaus and surety companies are doing every day, he nevertheless took the precaution to ask the postmaster at Girard whether or not the letters were mailable.

Soon after, Mr. Warren was arrested on the charge of sending "scurrilous,

defamatory and threatening matter through the mail."

This simple case loomed big after the government tackled it. For some three years it struggled with the law and the facts and, after the election of last fall, the Court of Appeals, the last resort in a case of this kind, found him guilty, sentenced him to pay a fine of \$1500 and to spend six months in jail at hard labor.

It may be a mere detail that, in the meantime, ex-Governor Taylor was pardoned and is still at large.

Questions. Why this strange silence on the part of the many good Republican organs of the country? Why do they not gloat over this vindication of our judiciary and point to it as proof of our enduring liberty? Why do they not follow up their advantage and deny that our courts are unfair, not to say stupid and puerile? Why do they not give the conviction of this Socialist as much space as if he had been divorced from his wife.

It surely cannot be that they are ashamed. The press is mightier than the sword and is ashamed of nothing.



### The Human Cook Book

#### THE SOCIAL CLIMBER

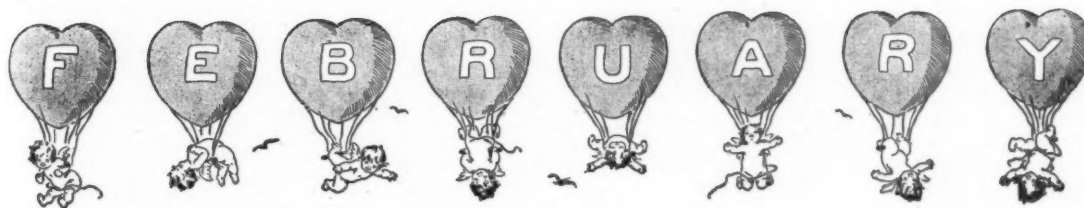
Mix a season of snubs with some cuts and a roast,  
And sprinkle with buckers of "dust."  
Remove undesirable friends of the past,  
Add the motto, "Four hundred or bust!"



#### A SWEETHEART

Take a peach—and remove both her parents;  
Add a suggestion of dough,  
Garnish with bonbons and flowers,  
And turn down the gas rather low.





"NOW, MY BOY, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THAT SNOWBALL?"

"WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE WHEN YOU WERE A KID IF AN OLD GUY HAD WENT PAST WITH A PLUG HAT ON?"

### Canny Andy

TEN million cash for peaceful ends  
From out Carnegie's pursie slips—  
A mickle frae the deevindends  
On steel for building battle ships!

### A Rare Freak

SMITH (at the dime museum): Pshaw, I don't see anything curious or remarkable about that old man that seems to gather such a crowd to look and gape at him.

JONES: Don't, eh? Why that old fellow lived sixty-eight years in Adams County, Ohio, and never once sold his vote.

### The Sequence

"It was very romantic," says the friend. "He proposed to her in the automobile."

"Yes?" we murmur, encouragingly.

"And she accepted him in the hospital."

### Sunny Jim's Auto

SUNDAY papers (not many) are objecting to the fact that Vice-President Sherman motored last year at a governmental expense of \$7,000.

We do not find ourselves in sympathy with the objections raised. In the first place, motoring is no longer a fad, but a well-established institution. The government as such should recognize it as such. But how? Manifestly everybody in the government can't motor. Most of the under-secretaries and clerks and stenographers are too busy and, besides, if the government undertook to provide autos for all of them, our newly-adopted policy of economy would evaporate like dew in a cyclone.

But that is far from saying our government should be autoless. Well, then, whom shall we select to do our riding for us? It should be someone who makes a good appearance; someone with sufficient pomposity to do an auto justice; someone who can carry an auto, as it were. Viewed in that light the problem is quickly solved. In all our governmental connections, there is no more ideal automobilist than Sunny Jim Sherman.

### Think This Over

WHY do YOU take yourself so seriously?



THE GILDED YOUTH SUDDENLY DISCOVERS THAT THERE ARE THINGS IN THE WORLD WHICH HE CANNOT HAVE FOR THE ASKING



**M**R. PAUL GWYNNE'S tale of quasi-scientific mystery and adumbrated horror, *Nightshade* (Brentano's, \$1.35), comes within all but speaking distance of being a thoroughly successful modern evocation of the uncanny. The chief characters of the story are a blind Parisian violinist; a beautiful actress-courtesan and her young sister, with both of whom (thinking them one woman of varying moods) the musician is in love; and a mysterious, mephitical, old personage, Doctor Meisterlimmer. The quasi-scientific basis of the plot is Meisterlimmer's discovery that certain human eyes that are blind to the normal spectrum are sensitive to the shorter waved vibrations of ultra-violet rays. And the developments of the story turn upon the results of testing the Doctor's "lamp" upon the musician's eyes.

It seems a strange thing, at first glance, that man's imaginative susceptibility to the elusive fascinations and intangible terrors of the uncanny should so seldom have been permanently embodied in his art. How many readers to-day, if they were to speak with ante-mortem frankness, could say that they get an authentic shudder out of *Frankenstein* or a genuine shiver from *The Fall of the House of Usher*? Yet the explanation is not far to seek. Uncanniness inheres in the vivid apprehension of the half-known. Our impatient inability wholly to affirm or wholly to deny is of the essence of its disquieting attraction. And it is only while it actively maintains in our minds both a conviction of immanence and the implied intrigue of incognito that it keeps its hold on our imaginations. Thus any accepted theory of explanation tends to divert our attention from manifestations of the erstwhile uncanny; while a subsequent discrediting of such a theory, instead of reawakening our uneasy interest, merely tends to shake our faith in the alleged phenomena that it pretended to explain.

We of the last two generations have seen a world-wide demonstration of the latter principle. Modern science has so incontinently thrown out of court the superstitions of the past that we have come quite honestly to doubt the validity of those fugitive experiences to which they bore witness. And it is only now that that same science is beginning to take a tentative cognizance of these experiences that we are becoming conscious of a recrudescence

susceptibility to their implications. Mr. Gwynne, by expanding the hints of science, has succeeded in suggesting the unthinkable; yet by ultimately falling back upon an appeal to superstition for his denouement he has destroyed the force of his suggestion.

**W**HEN it comes to the riding of hobbies there's a deal of virtue in good horsemanship. And Mr. E. V. Lucas, who has quite a stable and is never long out of the saddle, has a firm seat, a light hand on the snaffle and that Centaurish trick of carriage that makes rider and mount appear to be one organism. He is, for instance, an indefatigable collector of literary curios and of *objets d'art et de vertu* in the line of quotations. Moreover, he does not content himself with ransacking the second-hand stock of dealers in such loot, but does his own digging for buried treasure. But this sort of activity, and even the subsequent compilation of anthologies, is more nearly akin to the feeding of a hobby than to the riding of it; and it is when Mr. Lucas invites us to take a canter with him in the open fields of fiction, as in *Over Bemerton's*, or in his recent *Mr. Ingleside* (Macmillans, \$1.35), that we discover the real quality of his equestrianism. Mr. Ingleside is a grass-widower, with apartments near the Thames, a select circle of middle-aged cronies and two young daughters with whom he has determined to strike up a somewhat belated acquaintance. The group are unobtrusively companionable; the older members are as little affiliated with Bohemia as they

are free from philistine connections; and, vouched for by Mr. Lucas, we are not only admitted to their hob-nobbings and allowed to join their excursions, but find ourselves sharing their enthusiasms and sympathizing with their foibles. And it is only when it is all over that we realize that in reality we have been watching Mr. Lucas ride his favorite hobby.

**S**OME weeks ago it was suggested, somewhere in the columns of *LIFE*, that a clever opponent of socialism could find an effective method of attacking it by elaborating in realistic fiction the itemized specifications of its future organization as detailed by its fool friends. Since then it has been hinted to this department that W. T. Walsh had anticipated the suggestion in *The Mirage of the Many*



## CONFIDENTIAL BOOK GUIDE



*Alongshore*, by Stephen A. Reynolds. Stories, sketches and interpretations of a rapidly passing phase of English life.

*Clayhanger*, by Arnold Bennett. A remarkably understanding study of the character development of an obstinate weakling.

*The Creators*, by May Sinclair. An entertaining story and an unintentional satire upon self-conscious "genius."

*The Doctor's Christmas Eve*, by James Lane Allen. A companion piece to *The Bride of the Mistletoe*. Finely written but expressive of unoriented pessimism.

*The Greatest Wish in the World*, by E. Temple Thurston. A serviceable antidote to the preceding.

*Good Men and True*, by E. M. Rhodes. A sprightly and unhackneyed tale of the part played by assimilated culture in a Texas adventure.

*Home Life in America*, by Katherine G. Busbey. A cross-sectional summary of contemporary customs written by an American woman for English readers.

*The Land of the White Helmet*, by Edgar Allen Forbes. Present-day conditions on the West Coast of Africa described by a traveler who hunts his own information and who writes in the vernacular.

*The Mirage of the Many*, by W. T. Walsh. See above.

*Mr. Ingleside*, by E. V. Lucas. See above.

*Nightshade*, by Paul Gwynne. See above.

*The New Laocoon*, by Irving Babbitt. An analytical inquiry into the development of art since the publication of Lessing's *Laocoon*.

*Open Water*, by James B. Connolly. Short stories of sailors afloat and ashore. Average magazine fiction.

*Pan's Mountain*, by Amelie Rives. A romantic tragedy with a Greek flavor and an Italian setting.

*The Rules of the Game*, by Stewart Edward White. A good fictional presentation of the mutual misunderstandings of private enterprise and public interests in the California forest reserve.

*Subconscious Phenomena*. A highly technical, but succinctly comprehensive symposium of opinions from Munsterberg, Ribot, Jastrow, Janet, Hart and Prince.



COMPLETING THE CIRCUIT

(Holt, \$1.50). Mr. Walsh has not only anticipated the suggestion, but has fozzled his drive. The book contains an account of the adoption, at the fall elections of 1952, of an (undescribed) socialistic constitution and of the immediate and forcible transference of the population of Chicago from individual places of residence to communistic hotels. Incidentally it describes some of the lamentable results of local option in the shops of the Western Steel Company. But the major portion of the volume is devoted to the melodramatic exploitation of what is known as a "love interest"; and the whole suffers from the double drawback of being as free from humor as from logic and of being peopled by puppets instead of personalities.

J. B. Kerfoot.

### Life's Suffragette Contest

NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS: The contest closed on December 31, 1910, and the winner will be announced as soon as all the accepted contributions have been published, and the award made. We hope to announce the winner in the first issue in March. Ample notice will be given



"HURRY, CHILDREN, AND BRING PAPA THE NUT CRACKER!"





"EVERY LASSIE HAS A LADDIE."

M.A. Stoddard  
1910

## A Unanimous Verdict



**B**ILLINGTON was in love. And this being the night when he had elected to declare his passion, he had nerved himself for the outcome. It seemed to him, in his better moments, that she must have him; but then, in his calmer intervals, he realized that there were certain things that might set her the other way—for she was by no means one of those timid, irresponsible girls that you sometimes read about in nice books.

Billington thought that she had every desirable attribute; she was pretty, and in the right sort of way; she was clever and in the right sort of way; she was sensible and thoughtful, and splendidly companionable. He knew that her judgment was good, and secretly, as he thought of his own failings, this made him feel rather uncomfortable. But when he reflected upon his sincerity, he chirked up again. After all, if he tried as hard as was in him to make her

happy, why shouldn't he succeed?

Then he dismissed the introspective part.

"Hang it all!" he exclaimed to himself, "if she loves me, and I love her, what difference does anything else make?"

He went along on this thought for several blocks, until the whole practical side of modern life bore down too hard. Love had its side, of course—they were both susceptible to it. But hadn't she studied, and hadn't she been "around" as the saying is, and wasn't she a practical girl who was accustomed to look at things from a utilitarian standpoint? And this being so, and having at the same time complete control of herself, might she not weigh things up and conclude against him?

At this moment he found himself in front of her house, and gathering himself together, he plunged up the stairs and rang the bell. His not to reason why, his but to do and—

Of course, she was in. Hadn't he arranged the matter over the telephone that morning? Wasn't it always necessary to do this, with a voluminous and inquisitive family like hers?

The maid hung up his coat and hat for him and ushered him into the small room on the left—the room, that, in the Reddle family had come to be known as the "business room." For when any member of the family was in this room, it was generally understood that no one should intrude. Billington almost shuddered as he recognized this significant fact—for once he had heard some one joke about it. So she was fully prepared.

When he got up to greet her, he was intensely nervous, but instantly she made him feel at ease. He thought of this afterward, and made up his mind that this was one proof why they were fitted for each other.

"You see," she said frankly, "I have carried out your orders. You said you wanted to be sure and see me alone, and this is the room that we reserve for just such purposes."

Billington sailed off magnificently.

"You mean," he said, "that this is the room where you always receive your proposals—"

He shut the door almost dramatically.

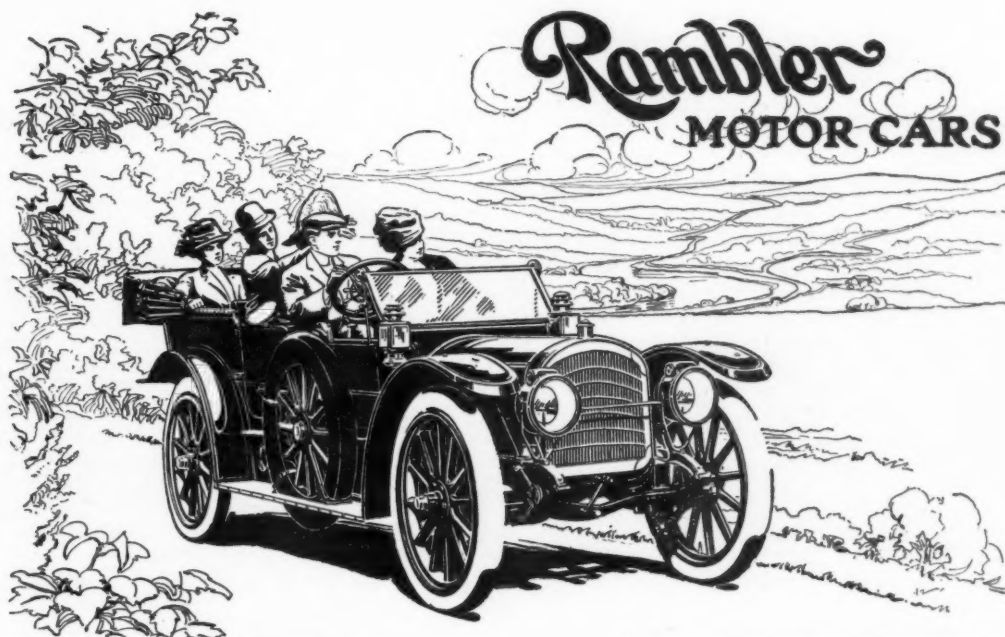
"For that is why—"

His manner changed.

"I am really desperately in love with you—dearest," he said. "I want to tell you about it, and I don't quite know how." There was a pause.

"What do you say?" he continued awkwardly. Their eyes met, and she smiled. The fact was, that while she doubtless knew what was coming—for this was the end of a long series of intimacies—it was really a shock, and she couldn't recover herself instantly.

(Continued on page 276)



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Forty-inch  
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## Priscilla Nails an Argument



CHARLOTTE McCULLOCH WILLIAMS is one of those idiot women who think that women ought to be womanly. On another page in this issue of LIFE will be found a long letter which was printed in the *Sun* and in which she practically denies that Suffragetteing is the most womanly and ennobling occupation in which a woman can spend her time. From her letter I take this example of her comment on the magnificent and uplifting accomplishments of our dear Suffragette sisters in England. She calls what they are doing "suffragette madness."

To me it seems cynic Fate's revenge on England for her colonial policy; she sends the flower of her young manhood to spend its strength in alien riot, leaving young womanhood to lament.

In other words, the Suffragettes heckle public men and break laws and windows because they have no husbands to heckle privately.

Of course, this is arrant nonsense. In the English movement are several perfectly estimable married women and women who have been married and disagreed with their husbands. In the case of these latter the fault was unquestionably on the side of the tyrant to whom they had been tied in the unholy bonds of wedlock. I think that settles one of C. McC. Williams's silly arguments.

BROOKLYN, January 18.

DEAR MISS JAWBONES: My wife is a Suffragette and the discussions she has brought into our formerly peaceful and well-kept home has made the "Cause" a subject of vital interest in my life, as I have decently domestic tastes and work hard to secure the necessities and

comforts of life for my family, to provide for our children's education and to guarantee those things in case of my death. I believe that a man and his wife should live at peace, but since my wife has become a Suffragette I find that it is an impossibility unless I abandon my beliefs in womanliness as I knew that quality in my mother and the women of her generation.

I am willing to be converted and will become a he-Suffragette if you will name to me among those you call your "peerless leaders" a woman who is a good wife and mother and whose home is what a home should be under the rule of a womanly woman. I give my real name as a guarantee of good faith and beg leave to sign myself

Yours, but not yet for the Cause,  
A HUSBAND.

Our poor Brooklyn sister has my heartfelt sympathy. Her husband is an ass.

WE are coming along, sisters. Even that staid old literary Mausoleum the Encyclopaedia Britannica is going to give our sex some space in its new edition. Hitherto it has been content to say: WOMAN—The female of man. (See HOMO.)

HERE is a little trick in Suffragetteing, dear sisters, which you should not forget. If any tyrant man or silly woman brings up a new or unanswerable argument against



"A FLYER IN REAL ESTATE"

The Cause, do not be disturbed nor try to answer it. Just say something like, "Why that's as old as the hills and you show your ignorance, etc., etc." Then change the subject to the injustice of different laws for different sexes, taxation without representation, or any of the things you *can* talk about.



FROM a recent yellow-journal interview with dear Inez Milholland, who is one of the prettiest and best gowned of our Suffragettes and is not hampered by any silly womanly modesty in the matter of putting her prettiness on public exhibition, I take this profound and precious thought:

We ought to try to make life easier and more joyous for every one. We cannot begin at a better foundation than making the working girl's life healthier and happier.

That is exactly what women are doing and always have done for the working-girls. We change the fashions every little while so that the working-girl shall have something besides her work to think about. Naturally she is imitative and wants to be in the fashion as nearly as she can, so we give her the constant problem of how to follow the rapid changes in the styles we set and do it with the four, five or six dollars a week she gets as wages from the shops we patronize. She may have to scrimp on necessary food and go without vacations and outings which would do her good physically, but life is made "easier and more joyous" for her by trying in a cheap way to follow our intellectual example of frequent changes in the style of our hats and gowns and the amount of false hair we wear. If you don't believe that dear Inez's splendid mission is succeeding, go into any department store and see the joy the working-girls take in their neck curls, their transformations and their coronation braids, to say nothing of their increased comfort and usefulness in hobble skirts.

PRISCILLA JAWBONES.





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THE Luxurious Broc is an ideal town or suburban car for a man or woman. With ample speed, power and mileage it combines all the style, quietness, cleanliness, certainty, comfort and *economy* of electricity.

We emphasize economy because, while the Broc is eminently a luxurious car, it really *is* economical—the most economical electric built, we honestly believe.

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Tire-expense, too, is light; and you need no chauffeur—any member of the family can drive the Broc with ease and safety.

The reasons why these things are true are to be found in the details of Broc design and construction. If you care to know them, write today for the Luxu-ious Broc catalog showing the six models for 1911—for two, three and four passengers; Exide or Edison batteries.

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1665 East Fortieth Street

Cleveland



### His Request

A millionaire lay dying. He summoned his lawyer.

"Mr. Tape," said he feebly, "draw my will and make it brief. I want my money so left that not one penny of it shall ever leave this country. How shall I manage that?"

"Easily enough," answered the lawyer. "Leave it all to Foreign Missions!"—*Hope*.

"Then this," asked the rejected suitor, "is absolutely final?"

"Quite!" was the calm reply. "Shall I return your letters?"

"Yes, please," answered the young man. "There's some very good material in them I can use again."—*Tit-Bits*.

"Now, Johnny," said the Sunday School superintendent, "can you tell me what it was that caused the prophet Elijah to go up?"

"Yeth, thir," said Johnny, "it wath the Payne tariff bill."—*Harper's Weekly*.



HOCH DER KAISER.

### An Assumption

Senator La Follette, apropos of certain scandals, said at a dinner in Madison: "These things recall the legislator who remarked to his wife with a look of disgust: 'One of those land lobbyists approached me to-day with another insulting proposition.' The wife, a young and pretty woman, clapped her hands. 'Oh, good!' she cried. 'Then I can have that sable stole after all; can't I, dear?'"—*St. Louis Mirror*.

### She Knew

MISTRESS: Nora, I saw a policeman in the park to-day kiss a baby. I hope you will remember my objection to such things.

NORA: Sure, ma'am, no policeman would ever think iv kissin' yer baby whin I'm around.—*Louisville Post*.

"How do you distinguish the waiters from the guests in this cafe? Both wear full dress."

"Yes, but the waiters keep sober!"—*Cleveland Leader*.

LADIES' SEMINARY EXAMINER: Miss Jones, state the chief impediment to marriage.

CANDIDATE: When no one presents himself.—*Fliegende Blätter*.

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Scented

White Rose  
Glycerine Soap  
Soothing—Beneficial  
Competition has not touched it  
That Means Merit

FERD. MÜLHENS  
COLOGNE R.H. GERMANY

MÜLHENS & KROPFF  
NEW YORK

SEND 15¢ IN STAMPS FOR FULL SIZE SAMPLE CAKE

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# Goodyear No-Rim-Cut Tires Cost Nothing Extra Now

Last year these patented tires cost 20% more than other standard tires. Yet our tire sales jumped to \$8,500,000—multiplied *three times over* in that single year. All because these Goodyear features cut tire bills in two.

Now these same tires—these oversize, No-Rim-Cut tires—cost no extra price. Our multiplied output has cut the cost of production. You can get all these advantages by simply specifying Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

## Tires Ten Per Cent Oversize



more than other tires without it. The extra size is free.

This picture shows how Goodyear tires compare with other tires of equal rated size.

Goodyear tires average 10% larger—10% over the rated width.

That means 10% more tire—10% more air—10% added carrying capacity. It means, with the average car, 25% more mileage per tire.

Yet Goodyear tires, with this 10% oversize, cost no

## Why We Give It

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires, as we tell on this page, don't need to be hooked to the rim. They have 63 piano wires woven into each base, so nothing can pull them off.

Because of this feature—which we control—we don't need to worry about tires coming off. So we can make the tires oversize without any danger.

We do it—and without extra charge—to protect Goodyear reputation. For these are the usual conditions:

Motor car makers, in deciding on tire size, figure on expected load. That means the weight of the car as they sell it, and the weight of the passengers at 150 pounds each.

They supply a tire size fitted to this load, but rarely leave any margin. Tires are expensive, and motor car costs are now figured closely.

You add a top, perhaps—a glass front, gas lamps, gas tank, an extra tire and other heavy things. And passengers sometimes weigh more than 150 pounds each.

Nine times in ten the expected weight is exceeded, often by hundreds of pounds. That is fatal to tires. When you add 25% in over-weight you cut down the tire mileage half.

The result is a blow-out. Sometimes it comes when the tire is almost new. Then one naturally blames the tire.

That's why we make Goodyear tires oversize. We allow 10% for extras. This year that additional size costs no extra price. Skimping tires now cost as much as Goodyears.

## Rim-Cutting Impossible

We have sold nearly half a million Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires. We have run them deflated in a hundred tests—as far as 20 miles. In all this experience there has never been an instance of rim-cutting. Think what that means. You can, if necessary, run home on a punctured tire.

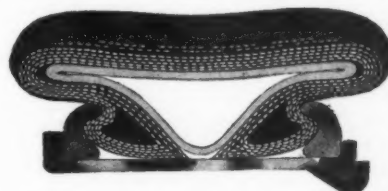
This picture shows a Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tire fitted in the standard rim now used for quick-detachable tires. The same principle is used in demountable rims.

Goodyear tires are made to fit any rim. We picture this rim because it is almost universal on new-model cars.



The 63 Braided Wires

Note that the rim flanges—which are removable—are placed to hook outward with No-Rim-Cut tires. The tire comes against the rounded edge, making rim-cutting impossible under any condition.



This picture shows how ordinary tires—clinchers—fit this same rim. The rim flanges here must be placed to hook inward—to grasp hold of the hooks on the tire. These hooks are essential to hold common tires to the rim.

Note how the tire casing, when deflated, comes against the sharp hook of rim flange. That is what causes rim-cutting. A punctured tire is often wrecked in a moment.

## No Hooks Needed

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires have no hooks on the base, for these tires don't need to be hooked to the rim. The reason lies in 126 braided piano wires vulcanized into the base of the tire. That makes the base unstretchable. Nothing can force the tire off the rim until you remove the flange. It is so secure that no tire bolts are needed—none are used.

When the tire is inflated these braided wires contract. Then the tire is held to the rim by a pressure of 134 pounds to the inch. So it can't even creep on the rim.

That is why hooks are unnecessary. That is why you turn the rim flanges out, so the tires when deflated come against a rounded edge.

This feature we control, and there is no other practical way to accomplish the purpose. The braided wires which contract under air pressure are essential to a safe hookless tire.

**Sixty-four leading motor car makers have contracted for Goodyears for 1911.**  
**They know from experience what these two features mean.**

## No Extra Cost

Remember that Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires now cost no more than other standard tires. You get the oversize free. You get tires which can't rim-cut at the price of tires which may be wrecked in a moment. That difference is going to save motor car owners millions of dollars this year.

**GOODYEAR**  
**No-Rim-Cut Tires**  
*With or Without Non-Skid Tread*

## Ask for the Book

Our Tire Book tells a score of facts which motor car owners should know. To follow it means to save half of your tire cost. It is full of tersely-told information. Write us a postal saying, "Send me your Tire Book," and the next mail will bring it to you. Please don't forget.

**THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Wayne Street, AKRON, OHIO**

*Branches in All the Principal Cities*

*We Make All Sorts of Rubber Tires*

Canadian Factory: Bowmanville, Ontario

Main Canadian Office: Toronto, Ontario



# BLACK & WHITE

## SCOTCH WHISKY

Every hotel, restaurant and cafe has BLACK & WHITE Scotch Whisky—it is asked for the world over. There must be a reason.

# IS ALL RIGHT

## PRINCESS HOTEL, BERMUDA THE IDEAL WINTER RESORT.

Now open. Accommodates 400. Outdoor life all winter. Beautiful drives, saddle riding, tennis, golf, yachting, sea bathing. FINE NEW SWIMMING POOL. On two days from New York by fast, luxurious steamers, sailing twice a week.

HOWE & TWOROGER, Mgrs., Hamilton, Bermuda

Two negro men came up to the outskirts of a crowd where Senator Bailey was making a campaign speech. After listening to the speech for about ten minutes, one of them turned to his companion and asked:

"Who am dat man, Sambo?"

"Ah don't know what his name am," Sambo replied, "but he certainly do recommen' hisself mos' highly."—*Success*

**Caronl Bitters**—Unexcelled with Lemonade, Soda, Gin Sherry and Whiskey. Indispensable for a perfect cocktail. Oct. C. Blache & Co., 78 Broad St., N. Y., Gen'l Distrib.

"Doctor, I've tried everything and I can't get to sleep," complained the voice at the other end of the telephone. "Can't you do something for me?" "Yes," said the doctor, kindly. "Just hold the wire and I'll sing you a lullaby," —*Success*.

## OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



### Burning Up the Road

Elijah's chariot of fire was vanishing in the distance when the constable arrived.

"That old chap's a-hittin' her up at a high old rate of speed," he said, gazing at the distant vehicle. "Any of you fellers happen to ketch his number?"

"Nothin' doin'," murmured the crowd. "Have ye got any idee who it wuz?" asked the constable.

"Yes," replied a bystander, "it was old man Elijah."

"Wa-al, I wanter know," ejaculated the constable, "what's this country comin' to when our very best folks'll go an' vilate the speed laws like that!"—*Harper's Weekly*.

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

### Later On

"Isn't Miss Jones a pretty girl?" "Not yet. She will be later on. She's her aunt's heiress."—*Lippincott's*.

### Out After Game

BREATHLESS CUSTOMER: Give me a penny mouse trap—quickly, please; I want to catch a tram.—*Sydney Bulletin*.

### The Lost Leader

(BROWNING UP TO DATE)

Just for a handful of silver she left us,  
Just for a feather to stick in her hat.  
Neighbor next door was the one who be-  
reft us;  
Offered her two more a week—oh, the  
cat!

They with their gold to give, also no  
children;  
Two maids, a butler, and Sunday night  
free.  
So much was theirs, oh, why did they  
steal her?  
Why did they take my one jewel from  
me?

We that had trained her to cook, clean,  
and iron,  
Fed her policeman, two brothers, a  
cousin,  
Learned all her brogue and subdued her  
quick temper,  
Made her a servant to choose from a  
dozen.

Swede girls we've tried often, Dutch  
cooks and Dagoes;  
Watched them break all our cut-glass,  
and depart.  
She, alone, built a light dream for an  
omelet;  
She through her biscuits, alone,  
reached our heart.

—*Lippincott's*.



"The  
Fringed  
Curtains  
of  
Thine  
Eye  
Advance"

—*The Tempest*.

## Beautiful Eyes Magnetize

Long, thick, sweeping lashes and perfect brows enhance the ugliest eyes. Your face or your eyes cannot be beautiful if you have thin lashes or brows. My

### LASHGROW TREATMENT

positively grows them as long and thick as you like. A week of use witnesses marked improvement. It is absolutely harmless to both eye itself and sight.

Write for Literature and Prices to

**HULDA THOMAS**

Dept. 1-B 522 West 37th St., New York

## Rosy Cheeks - No Wrinkles

HULDA THOMAS' Facial Treatment draws the blood to the most sallow, wrinkled face in twenty minutes, nourishing the skin, removing discolorations and making muscles firm. Test Sample 25c; larger size (3 applications) 50c. Write immediately.

**HULDA THOMAS**

Dept. 11-B 522 West 37th St., New York



TOO HOT EVEN FOR HIM.

## Burpee, Philadelphia,

side we shall be pleased to send THE LEADING AMERICAN SEED CATALOG. It tells the plain truth, and should be read by all who would have the best garden possible and who are willing to pay a fair price for seeds of the

is sufficient for the front of a post card. If you will write your own address plainly on the other

An elegant book of 174 pages,

## Burpee=Quality

**Elmore**

Valveless 2-Cycle

# This \$1,750 Elmore Produces Some Results That A \$6,000 Car Cannot Give.

**It Has Double the Power Impulses of the Ordinary Car—Irrrespective of Price.**

Isn't that rather a distressful thought to the man who owns a car of the highest cost?

Isn't it rather comforting to the man who has imagined that moderate cost means lesser efficiency?

You'll want a reason in your own mind why drivers of other cars are continually changing machines.

You'll want to know why Elmore owners buy more Elmore—why they talk Elmore on every opportunity—why they never cease advising the purchase of Elmore cars.

Here's the dead wall of facts you will come squarely up against:

**The Valveless High Duty Motor in Model 36-B gives the same power as the Elmore model sold last season at \$2,500.**

(And with this excess of power at this season's price the distinctive Elmore ease of control is retained with all the special advantages of the new motor.)

**The gas distributor of the High Duty Motor admits gas early or late, as desired, producing at will a high or low-powered car.**

(Understand clearly this tremendous advantage for the Elmore driver, which cannot be obtained in any other car made.)

**The Elmore, on high gear, can be driven at a lower speed than any other car, because of the unequalled frequency of its power impulses.**

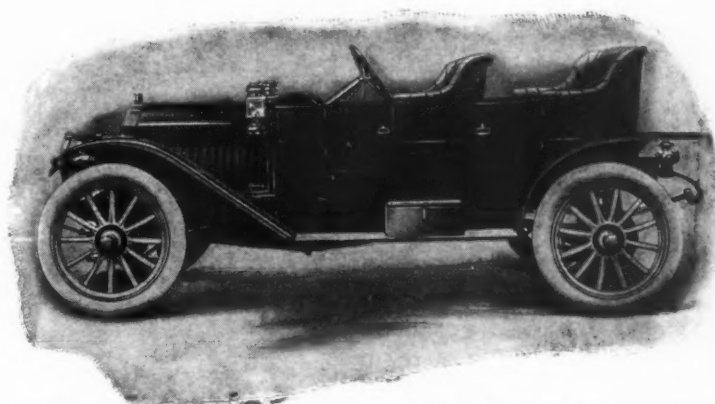
(To appreciate this tremendous advantage, compare the Elmore with an ordinary four-cylinder car—or, better yet, with the highest type of "six.")

**With every revolution of the Elmore crank-shaft you have twice the power impulses possible per crank-shaft revolution of a valved motor.**

(Six valved cylinders are much better than four, yet they are as far behind the Valveless Elmore as the four-cylinder valved motor is behind the six.)

**You must, therefore—you absolutely must—measure the efficiency of every other car's motor by that of the Elmore.**

Roadster Model 25, 30 H. P., \$1,200. Touring Model 25, 30 H. P., \$1,250. Five Passenger Touring Model 36-B, 50 H. P., \$1,750.



Demi-Tonneau (Detachable) Four Passenger Touring Model 36-B, 50 H. P., \$1750

**The Elmore has no small outer parts to keep in tune, no valves to regrind, no worry-makers of any sort.**

(The only sure thing about a valve is that it should be repaired, reground or replaced at frequent intervals, to maintain the original efficiency of its cylinder.)

**The efficiency of a valved motor depends absolutely upon the exact timing of its valves, and their actuation by means of twenty or more small outer parts on each cylinder.**

(A valve which is not timed to the 1-200 of a second, loses at least one-fifth of its efficiency.)

**To sum the whole thing up, turning power—torque—depends upon sustained impulse.**

(This one point goes right to the heart of the automobile proposition as regards any car ever made.)

**You cannot get the turning power from a motor with valves that is produced by an equal number of Elmore cylinders, or by six cylinders against the Elmore's four.**

(When all is said and done, turning power is the chief thing for which you exchange your dollars in buying any car.)

**ELMORE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 2904 Amanda St., Clyde, Ohio**

Licensed Under Selden Patent.



# Great Western Champagne

**Half the Cost of Imported**

Absence of duty reduces its cost 50%.

**Of the six American Champagnes exhibited, Great Western was the only one awarded the gold medal at Paris exposition, 1900.**

Your grocer or dealer can supply you

—Sold everywhere—

**PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO.**

**RHEIMS, N. Y.**

**Oldest and Largest Champagne House in America**

## A Unanimous Verdict

(Continued from page 268)

Billington attempted to take her hand. "No! No!" she said, "you mustn't—yet. Let me think."

"I was afraid you would do that. What's the use? All I want to know is, do you love me a little? We can settle all the rest later."

She looked at him gravely.

"But this is really important," she said. "Of course, I understand that other point of view, and I agree with it in a way. I should like to be extremely reckless at times; but you know it doesn't pay. Let us look at this thing quietly. We'll be a long time married, you know; and we'll live together more or less—I hope," she smiled. "Very well. Now, if you expect me to do all the important things, and do them well, and if you expect that I shall look to you—why then, we must think it over. Besides, it is extremely necessary that I should consult my family."

## ENJOY AUTOMOBILING

ADD to the pleasure of motoring by having at hand the kind of tools that do quick and effective work in tire changing and roadside repairing.

## P. C. W. Roller Tire Tool

DOES THE WORK IN ONE MINUTE

Write for information regarding this and other accessories that should be in every car.

Our Anti-Sash Rattler will stop rattling of windows and all annoyance from dust and drafts in limousines, taxis and coaches. Will not mar or injure sash. Price 10 for 25 cents.

**P. C. W. Mfg. Co.** No. 3087 Metropolitan Bldg. NEW YORK

**STRONG'S**  
**ARNICA TOOTH SOAP**

It forms a cleansing, healing, acid-neutralizing foam, making the teeth beautifully white and the mouth and gums healthy. Unique in form and action. A cake in a metal box—no breaks or spills. At any druggist's, 25 cents—or sent upon receipt of price.

**C. H. Strong & Co., Chicago, U.S.A.**

## ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Shake Into Your Shoes



Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain relief for ingrowing nails, sweating, callous and tired, aching feet. We have over 30,000 testimonials. **TRY IT TO-DAY.** Sold everywhere 25c. Do not accept any substitute. Sent by mail for 25c. in stamps.

"In a pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease."

**FREE TRIAL PACKAGE** sent by mail. Address,

**ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.**

"Your family?"

"Certainly. We consult each other all the time about everything. That is the kind of a family we are; and in a matter of this kind, if I didn't consult them—oh, such a thing is not to be thought of."

Billington, almost beside himself with love and anxiety, pressed forward.

"Oh!" he exclaimed. "Tell me—"

She opened the door. Her finger was on her lip.

"Sh! I cannot tell you now. Only this. Come back—let's see. Not tomorrow evening, but the next. You see I don't want to wait any longer than you do. In two days, then, I will tell you whether I will accept you or not."

"But can't you tell me whether—"

"You mustn't ask me. I want to think it over unprejudiced. Believe me, my dear, I am right. Now you must go."

He found himself hurrying home before he knew it. The only consolation he had was the thought that, perhaps unconsciously, she had called him "my dear." Was not that a propitious sign?

He passed a sleepless night. The next morning he rose, more impatient than ever. It was evident that she depended on the dictum of her family—he knew,

(Continued on page 279)

**Underberg**  
*The World's Best*  
**Bitters**

THE BEST BITTER LIQUEUR

**ADDS ZEST TO A GOOD DINNER**

Try a glass of Underberg Boonkamp Bitters with sherry before dinner. It sharpens the appetite, paves the way for a full enjoyment of the meal, and aids digestion.

It's the only absolutely beneficial stimulant giving permanent results. Keep it on your sideboard all the time. Nothing is so refreshing after a period of fatigue.

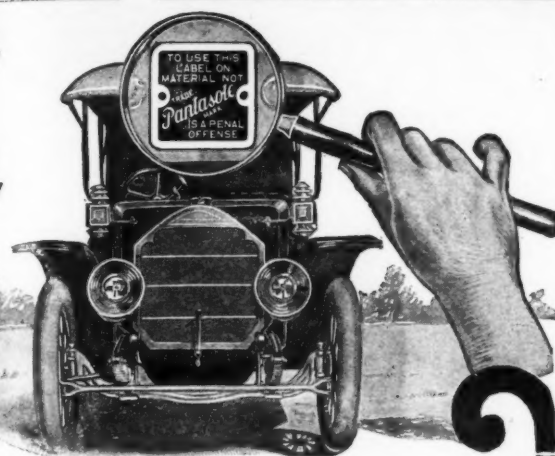
Over 7,000,000 bottles have been imported to the United States At all hotels, Clubs, and Restaurants, or by the bottle at Wine Merchants and Grocers. Ask for UNDERBERG. Booklet Free.

Bottled only by H. Underberg Albrecht, Rheineberg, Germany, since 1846.

**LUYTIES BROTHERS, Sole Agents, 204 William St., N. Y.**



**Insist  
on this  
Label**



## Caution to Purchasers of Tops *Pantasote*

a product of our exclusive manufacture, is a top material of uniform high quality, recognized by those of experience as unexcelled. In many cases unscrupulous dealers substitute cheap, inferior materials to increase their profits at the purchaser's expense. The average person cannot distinguish PANTASOTE from these substitutes, as they look somewhat alike when new.

One can **ONLY** be absolutely assured of getting genuine Pantasote by demanding this label on the top.



The dealer has no excuse for not using it, as they are sent **free** of charge with every yard of Pantasote.

PANTASOTE is superior to mohair for many reasons—two in particular, the impossibility of cleaning them and the ruination of their interlining gum of very impure rubber by exposure to grease or sunlight, as are tires.

Send postal for booklet on top materials, and samples.

THE PANTASOTE CO., 55 Bowling Green Bldg., New York

*Guaranteed Service*



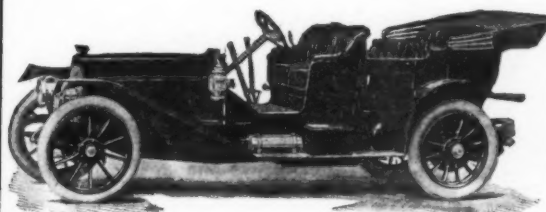
## PALMER-SINGER

BUILT IN NEW YORK CITY

### STRONGEST BUILT CAR IN THE WORLD

The element of chance never enters into the purchase of a Palmer-Singer. Not only is it the strongest-built car in the world, but its strength, its service, its high-class construction throughout are guaranteed—guaranteed under the personal bond of its manufacturers—men who stand ready and willing to promptly make good. This strong guarantee is always considered part of the sale of every Palmer-Singer.

The luxurious appearance of the Palmer-Singer commands immediate attention whenever and wherever seen. It is in no way surpassed by any car, regardless of price or make.



Our literature explains the simplicity of construction and operation of the Palmer-Singer—you will in no way obligate yourself to us in requesting that it be sent to your address.

### PALMER & SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

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1321 Michigan Avenue - - - - - Chicago, Ill.

Ed. M. Fowler, *Western Sales Manager*, 533 Van Ness Avenue,  
San Francisco, Cal.



ISRAELI TUNING CALCULATION

# Usher's Whisky




Nearly a century's Reputation in Great Britain

Over half a century's Reputation in the Colonies and Abroad

**G. S. NICHOLAS & CO.**  
NEW YORK  
Sole Agents

The Standard of Excellence



## Philip Morris Cigarettes

ORIGINAL LONDON

Win favor — and hold it. The demand grows more insistent every day.

CAMBRIDGE 25c  
in boxes of ten

AMBASSADOR 35c  
the after-dinner size

In Cork and Plain Tips  
"The Little Brown Box"

# It Cannot Be Bought

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(Color)

"'DEAR' OR  
'DEAREST'?"

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"HERE, WAITER, THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP."  
"SERVES THE BRUTE RIGHT. HE'S BEEN BUZZIN' ROUND HERE ALL THE MORNIN'."

# SAFETY FOR HORSES

This Check on each Nail Head—our Trade Mark.

is secured by shoe-  
ing with "Capewell"  
nails. They do not  
split the hoof, or  
crimp in driving and  
so injure the foot.  
The Capewell Horse Nail Co., Hartford, Conn.  
Largest Makers of Horse Nails in the World.  
Address Dept. "B" for Free samples.

## A Unanimous Verdict

(Continued from page 276)

indeed, just the kind of a family they all were. They were the kind that "hung together." He had met them all, at odd times.

Here then, was the battle ground. If she should decide against him—even if she did love him a little—it would be no use.

The more Billington thought about it, the more desperate he became. He hurried into his clothes, he gulped down his breakfast, he rushed to his office—but he could do no work.

At last, out of the fog of it all, came a desperate resolve. He would meet the situation half way. He would not sit there, supinely, waiting for a verdict, but he would plead his side of the case also.

At eleven o'clock he was ushered into her father's office.

"Good morning, Mr. Reddle. Have you seen Helen?"

Mr. Reddle, a portly, practical gentleman, nodded.

"She spoke to me last night."

"You understand that I want to marry her?"

"Certainly."

"Have you any objections?"

Mr. Reddle pounded his hand down on the desk.

"Yes, sir, I have. I don't think you are the man for her, if you want to know my candid opinion."

"Why not?"

"Nothing against you personally, sir; but that's my conclusion. Don't want her married anyway. Good morning, sir."

Billington, crestfallen, but too proud to argue his case with the old gentleman, determined not to lose any time. It was evident that he must get somebody

## A BOTTLE of EVANS' ALE

Warms the cockles of the heart and puts a man in good humor with himself and the world

Keeps the Stomach from wabbling The Sinews from shrinking The Bones from aching The Marrow from drying

Restaurants, Cafes, Clubs and Dealers.  
C. H. EVANS & SONS, Hudson, N. Y.  
Established 1786.



on his side. He called up Helen's mother. Yes, she would see him. In fact, he judged by the tone of her voice that she was anxious to see him. Helen had gone out and the coast was clear.

Billington made his way to the house. In a short time he was sitting in the identical room where he had been the night before.

Mrs. Reddle greeted him pleasantly, but, he thought, somewhat coolly.

"You know that I have asked Helen—"

"Yes. She told me."

"I hope that you will give your consent."

Mrs. Reddle shook her head.

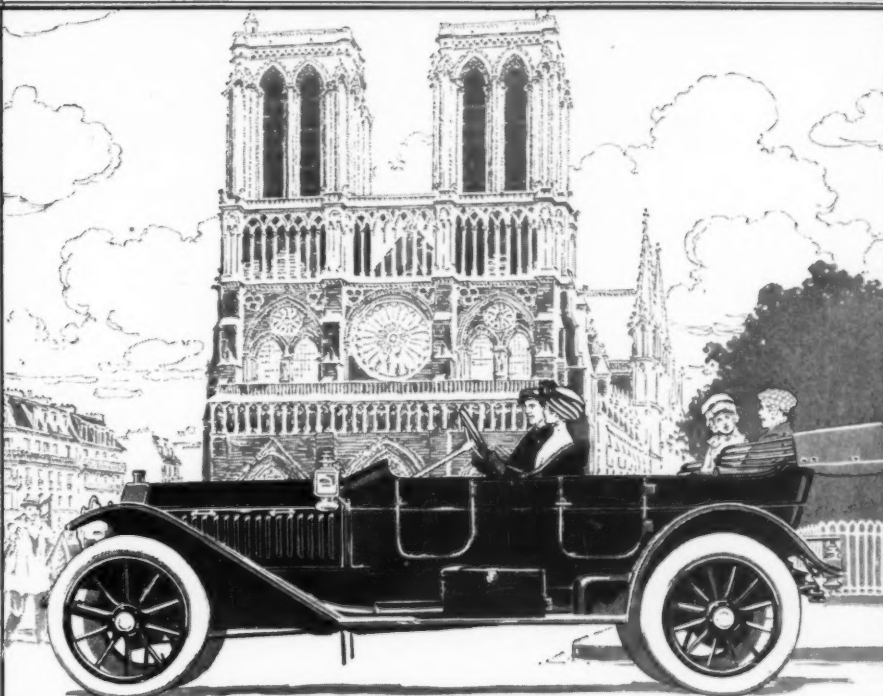
"I wish I could, Mr. Billington," she said, "but you see, her father and I have talked it over—we don't want her married yet."

(Continued on page 282)

SILENCE

Peerless

COMFORT



Notre Dame Cathedral Paris

Model 32 Six-Cylinder Fifty Horse-power Torpedo

Under stress of hard service the Peerless maintains a smooth and uninterrupted action, and when judged by the highest esthetic standards it elicits nothing but intelligent admiration

The Peerless Motor Car Company, 2449 East 93d Street, Cleveland, Ohio

Licensed under Selden Patent

Legrand-Paris

Best Perfumery and Soaps at Moderate Prices.

For Sale All Dealers.



# Storm of Indignation!

TWENTY MILLION MENTAL SUBSCRIBERS RISE EN MASSE, TO SAY NOTHING OF OUR ENORMOUS WAITING LIST.

THE announcement we made last week that Mr. Anthony Comstock was enrolled on our waiting list and that we had been working over his subliminal self in order to get it up to a possible entrance to the first harmonic plane, has been received by protests from all over the country, not only from physical but from mental subscribers, through our yogi department. Vibrations have been coming in at the rate of a million an hour, and several mental subscribers have cancelled their subscriptions. We don't mind this, as it gives our waiting list a chance to get on the subscription list. A physical correspondent writes as follows:

While not particularly interested in blue discs or your patent vibrations (warranted to kill or cure), I have borne with you in your imaginary propaganda up to the present time with equanimity. Indeed, to be candid with you, I was becoming a bit interested, and intended, during my next vacation, to take a few moments off and concentrate on something and send in five mental dollars on a chance. It's a mighty poor sport who isn't willing to risk five imaginary dollars.

But when you tell me that you are making an earnest effort to save the subliminal self of Anthony Comstock, you can count me out. If I had a job like that I would resign, no matter how many I had back of me.

Another wired as follows:

Anthony Comstock and I cannot be even on the same imaginary list. Cancel my subscription from this date.—Me for Hell.

So many protests have been received, and these from some of our best people, that we have thought the matter over in consultation with Gee. Ime. Mit., and have taken Mr. Comstock off the list and refunded his mental money with interest from date of receipt. The fact was that in our zeal to save everybody and give them that exalted happiness which can only come from a union of the subliminal self with consciousness and at the same time a conviction of the unreality of the physical world, we did not realize that we must draw the line somewhere. We may say that although we had the subliminal self of Mr. Comstock under treatment for several

months, it showed little signs of improvement and was always going off to side shows, so that we really don't think it makes much difference.

This leads us to present a few facts, and incidentally give some advice to our physical readers who may be coming in later on our mental list.

We have at present twenty million subscribers to the Mental Life, which is being issued regularly and vibrated all over the world. To do this we have a large force of imaginary editors, trained by long years of practice to record only pleasant vibrations, and arrange them in a weekly make-up that sends a thrill of happiness over the whole noumenal and transcendental world.

We have on our waiting list about twenty-five million, who will eventually become regular subscribers. The cost of the subscription is only ten dollars a year. To be placed on the waiting list send five dollars.

*St. Anthony's  
Subliminal  
Self*



The Acid Test

Owing to some pressure in our recording department, due to the transmigration of two of our best yogis, we have been slightly delayed in entering up applicants; hence those of our coarse, physical friends in the everyday world who have sent in

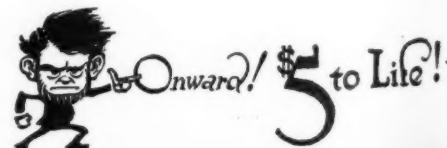
their money and have not gotten any results in a week, have thought doubtless that we are frauds. We ask them to have a little patience, and not be anxious if they don't hear for two or three weeks.

Remember, however, that the result is unmistakable when it does come. You concentrate, will that five dollars be sent to Gee. Ime. Mit., and leave the rest to us. In a short time you feel a sense of happiness you never had before.

That is because you are becoming non-resistant; for this is the first step.

Non-resistance means a step toward the first harmonic plane. Here is a letter which will explain what we mean:

(Concluded on page 281)





## HAIR LIKE THIS

**FREE** Let me send you a remarkable treatment for Baldness, Dandruff, Gray Hair, etc., at my own expense. It will surprise and delight you. Write to-day to

WM. CHAS. KEENE, President  
LORRIMER INSTITUTE  
Dept. 3002 Baltimore, Md.

## Storm of Indignation!

(Concluded from page 280)

Dear Life:

Not long ago I concentrated, just for fun, and sent five dollars of imaginary money to Gee. Ime. Mit., as per instructions. I was beginning to think that you were a fake, when one night, about two weeks later, I happened to come home late and was grabbed by my wife, who shook me so hard that my teeth chattered. Suddenly, in the midst of it, she caught me smiling at her. "Go on, darling," she discovered me saying, "I don't mind at all," for I suddenly found that by remaining passive, like a jellyfish, I was actually enjoying myself, for some unknown reason. She apologized on the spot, and all has been harmony since. I can only account for it by the fact that you have taken me in. When will I know?

Our correspondent will know some day, when his physical consciousness becomes joyfully united with his subliminal self, which we now have under treatment with millions of others.

The subliminal self must not, however, be confounded with your astral body. That has another grand function, which we will explain later.

Concentrate on Gee. Ime. Mit.  
(He will get it.)



## Too Formal for Kitchener

During a portion of the South African War Lord Kitchener had as an orderly a young scion of a noble house who had joined the Imperial Yeomanry as a trooper. He could not quite understand

## Bermuda means the Hamilton Hotel

AVOID the snow and cold of this winter, and bask under the summer skies of Bermuda. Live at the Hamilton Hotel and enjoy all the outdoor activities of the island. Here, also, are held the military balls and assemblies.  
HAMILTON HOTEL CO., Ltd.  
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Crawford House, White Mts., N. H.



Pharaoh's daughter discovering Moses in the bulrushes

Even as far back as the time of Pharaoh's daughter, palm and olive oils were used as beautifiers—the same oils that we put into



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It has been supplemented by a new Palmolive product—

## Palmolive Cream

which soothes, softens, whitens and protects the skin as no other agency can

Send us twelve 2-cent stamps and the band from a jar of Palmolive Cream and we'll send you a set of six beautiful artist's proofs, size 11½x14½ (ready for framing), made from original paintings in oil, portraying several historically famous Oriental queens. (129)

B. J. Johnson Soap Co., 384 Fowler Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin



that he was not on terms of perfect equality with the members of the staff, and having been summoned one morning to carry some dispatches for the Commander-in-Chief he entered the room with a jaunty air.

"Did you want me, Kitchener?" he asked calmly, while the rest of the staff gasped for fear of what would happen next.

Kitchener, however, merely looked at him with a quiet smile. "Oh, don't call me Kitchener," he remarked gently; "it's so beastly formal. Call me Herbert!"

—Ladies' Home Journal.

"It was to satisfy your extravagant tastes," cried the desperate man, "that I committed the forgery! The crime is upon your head!"

The woman started and gazed at him wonderingly. "Is my crime on straight?" she asked.—Success.

"Is she a bride?" "An inveterate one."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Soaps of Highest  
Quality Only.

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CAN TOUCH  
YOU**

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for Name  
PARIS  
on every Garter**

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CHICAGO**

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## A Unanimous Verdict

(Continued from page 279)

"What is your objection to me?"

"None. That is, nothing especially personal. We had a long discussion. You see—I don't mind telling you this—we—I have—a great ambition for Helen. She is an exceptionally fine—"

"Certainly she is," replied Billington, with a defiant smile. "That's why I want her. Why won't I make her a good husband?" he asked.

"Don't speak of it!" said Mrs. Reddle. She was the kind of a woman who wouldn't have thought that the finest man on earth was good enough. "Really, you must dismiss the thought. We simply couldn't spare her."

At this instant there was a familiar rustle in the hall. Mrs. Reddle pushed open the door and called, "Come, sister."

Billington rose as Helen's aunt, a fixture in the family, came in. This lady was a spinster, who had lived with them for years. She was a dear old aunt—with the most delicate notions of propriety.

"You don't mind, Mr. Billington, if my sister, Miss Suter, should reinforce my opinion."

"Certainly not," said Billington awkwardly. He turned to Miss Suter.

"You knew—"

She smiled benignly.

"Yes. Helen told us all last night, and we have talked it over since."

"And what is your opinion?"

Miss Suter folded her hands demurely.

"I have no doubt," she said slowly,

"that you are a very nice young man—a very exemplary young man; they say there is nothing particularly against you.

But you know our Helen is very dear to us. And I am afraid that it might not be well for her to get married just now. Her dear mother has plans for her—"

Billington got up.

"I am sorry that you are also against me, Miss Suter," he said, "but such are the fortunes of war."

He pressed their hands silently and departed.

There was one more hope.

(Continued on page 283)



## "Give me a square deal"---

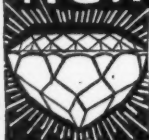
It's the voice of the most slandered man in history. Over two hundred years after his sudden demise, via the rope route, Captain William Kidd, Pirate, finds a valiant defender in Ralph D. Paine. After years of investigating and delving in the State papers of England, Mr. Paine is prepared to tell the true story of Capt. Kidd and his tempestuous career. He begins it in the February Metropolitan. We have read many manuscripts in our editorial experience, but none has thrilled us as this true story of pirates, buried fortunes and fearless men. It's as interesting as Robert Louis Stevenson at his best, and as true as history. If you want to forget the Tariff and your worries, begin "The Romances of Buried Treasure" in the February

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In his softest and best Irish brogue,  
"It's no sacrilege  
To play with 'Rad-Bridge,'  
For 'there's a reason' why it's the vogue."  
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Ten cent stamps (less than cost) we send our sample wallet of  
Bridge accessories. "The standard of the Bridge world."  
Dept. L., RADCLIFFE & CO., 144 Pearl St., New York

## A Unanimous Verdict

(Continued from page 282)

Helen's brother.

This young gentleman was a lawyer,  
and to his office Billington straightway  
repaired.

Yes, Mr. Arthur Reddle would see  
him. Billington and he had had upon  
previous occasions some perfunctory  
conversations. They were on sufficiently  
easy terms for Billington to plunge at  
once into the midst of his argument.

"Of course, you know why I have  
come here—to plead my cause for your  
sister. I was perfectly astonished this  
morning, in talking with your father and  
mother—I speak plainly as I assume that  
you know their feelings—to discover that  
they were both against me. Now, old  
man"—Billington thought he would  
throw in the "old man" just for luck—  
"you and I are about the same age, and  
perhaps we can look at things differently.  
I know that your sister respects your  
opinion, and if you are with me, we may  
be able to bring the whole family  
around."

Mr. Arthur Reddle toyed thoughtfully  
with some red sealed papers on his desk.

"I should like to oblige you, Mr. Bil-  
lington," he said somewhat coldly. "I  
know of nothing against you personally.  
But Helen is very dear to us all—if I had  
known that the affair was so far along—  
you see she was away last summer, and  
you saw a great deal of her—and, of  
course, this was entirely unknown to me.  
Otherwise I might have warned you  
that—"

"I gather from what you are saying,"  
said Billington, "that you are with the  
rest of them—and against me."

"I hesitate to put it that way. I know  
of nothing against you personally, as I  
remarked before. But you see, sir, this

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**A**NALYZE your motor car troubles—your  
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Diagnose the symptoms. Discover the cause.  
Put your finger on the trouble center.

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No wonder your  
average driver gets  
rattled. No wonder  
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going wrong.

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of this advertisement.

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The Atlas two-cycle Motor has only two (2)  
moving parts to each cylinder.

No valves! Merely one piston, one piston-  
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cars have at least 16 moving parts  
to each cylinder.

Each moving part with its own  
friction—its own wear and tear—its  
own chances for trouble, for delays, for expense.

The Atlas has only two!

And these two are so big and sturdy and  
strong that nothing but a smash-up can even  
worry them. It takes a wreck to delay the  
Atlas.

## More Power—Less Cost

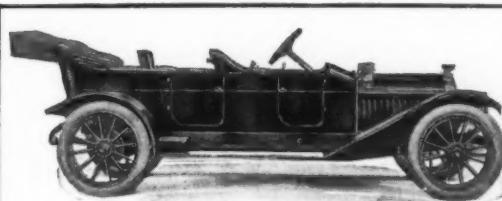
Yet this astonishing two-cycle engine does *more*  
work, *better* work, *cheaper* work, cylinder for  
cylinder, than any four-cycle engine of equal size.  
Here's why—

The Atlas gets a power-impulse from *every*  
stroke of the piston. The four-cycle engine  
gets a power im-  
pulse from only  
every *second* stroke.

So the Atlas gives  
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more actual power  
than the same size  
four-cycle motor.

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start of the Atlas  
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40 H. P. TOURING CAR, Torpedo	\$2450
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is a very important step for a young girl  
to take. Our marriage relations in this  
country are not what they should be. I  
think it extremely inadvisable for her, at  
her age, to contract an alliance with any-  
one. Perhaps in a few more years—"

And your decision is unalterable.

"I am afraid so."

Billington, feeling very much as if he  
would like to throw young Reddle out of  
the window, left that gentleman's office  
with his heart in his boots. It was im-  
possible for him to do any more work

that day, so he made his way to his own  
quarters. With the whole family unani-  
mous against him, what possible chance  
could he possibly have, especially with  
a sensible girl like Helen?

As he went to his room, his man came  
out.

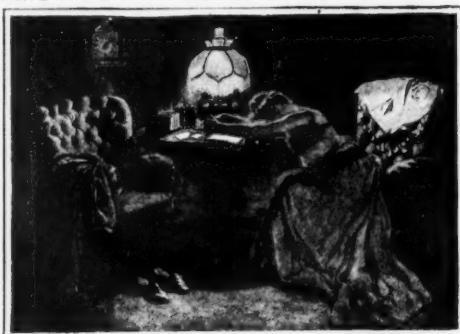
(Concluded on page 285)

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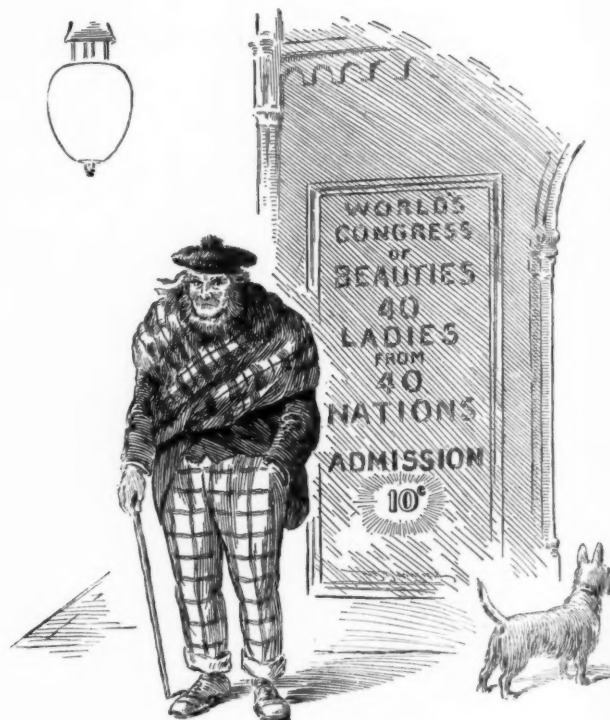
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At first-class Wine Merchants,  
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Sole Agents for United States.

## A Unanimous Verdict

(Concluded from page 283)

"A telephone message for you, sir, from Miss Reddle. She wishes you to call her up."

He sprang to the instrument. He got the number.

"Hello; is this you," came her voice. "Can you come at once and see me? Mother and auntie are out."

Billington's heart refused to be quieted. "She wants to get it over," he said to himself. And then to her:

"I thought it was to-morrow night."  
"It was, but we might as well have it over with right away."

"I'll be right up."

Twenty minutes later, as he once more stepped into the same room where he had had already two memorable interviews, he felt the door suddenly close behind him, and a pair of soft arms clinging around his neck. Then he thought for an instant that it was a dream. Then he held her tight.

"Do you really mean it?" he gasped.

"Am I actually to have you?"

"To be sure you are."

She looked into his eyes with a confident smile. And she was such a clever girl; the most intelligent, experienced, sensible girl he had ever met. He was completely dazed. He couldn't understand it.

"Why, dearest," he said softly. "They are all unanimous against me. They told me so."

Her head dropped on his shoulder.

"I know it," she whispered. "But you don't know my family—yet, as well as I do. If you did, you would understand that when they are all unanimous against any one thing—why that's always the only sensible thing to do."

T. L. M.

## The Suffrage People

From a Letter in the New York Sun.

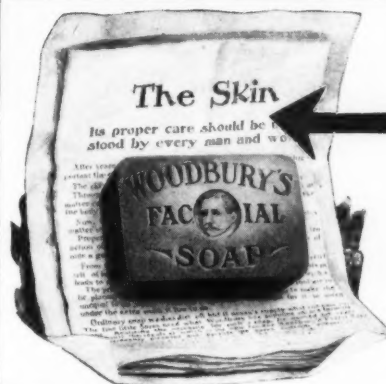
Not the example of Colorado, neither the tongues of men and angels, will ever in the least affect the suffragette madness. A madness it is, pure and simple; one which should rouse pity for its victims. To me it seems cynic Fate's revenge on England for her colonial policy; she sends the flower of her young manhood to spend its strength in alien riot, leaving young womanhood to lament.

In other words, the suffragettes heckle public men and break laws and windows

because they have no husbands to heckle privately.

Therefore I can in a measure understand the state of things abroad. But it passes my comprehension how any American woman with an appreciable trace of common sense should join in the clamor. There is no more use in going against experience than in playing against four aces supplemented by a pair of bowie knives. Experience has demonstrated bitterly throughout thirteen sovereign Commonwealths what happens when the ballot is put, *en bloc*, in hands unfit to hold it. Negro suffrage was less a crime, less a debauchery of free institutions, than woman suffrage would be, for this reason: woman suffrage adds to elections the only corrupt element now lacking, that of sex corruption. Since human nature and especially woman nature is what it is, there can be no doubt that the candidate with the maculate record would command the votes of the

(Concluded on page 286)



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### The Suffrage People

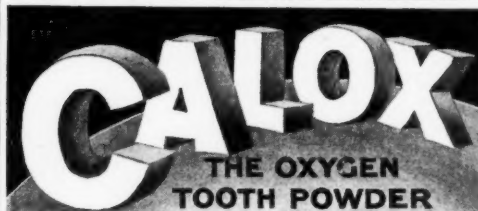
(Concluded from page 285)

feminine contingent—they so dearly love a dashing devil of a fellow. Furthermore, women are natural snobs: the best dresser, the silk stocking, the candidate with the society hall mark, would be the man for their votes, with or without money and price I have been appealed

to seriously by various and sundry of the cult to join their ranks upon the ground that it would be "such a satisfaction to be in the same movement with members of the real Four Hundred."

If in all the history of elections or of politics there can be found dirtier pages than those which record women's club politics I should like to see them. My experience of them is very limited; praise be for the fact. But by way of a slant I have been inside several choice ructions and say deliberately that the woman who will not take an unfair advantage to carry her point or her ticket is 'the exception, not the rule. Upon a time, happily brief, I sat in the seat of authority over a "Woman's Page." There I was bombarded by rival factions of a patriotic society, so called. The things they said of each other, the things they tried to have me do would make angels weep and a decent gentleman in black blush if he could.

Ruskin says the strongest human impulse is "the passion for distinction." This same unruly passion is to my mind at bottom of much more than half our present stir and hurlyburly. Woman,



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escaped from the household tasks that once compelled decent orderliness, is feeling her oats; therefore she pines for the limelight. She wants to have her name in the papers; therefore she starts something. It used to be a Hospital for Pipped Hens; now it is some capital letter Reform of about equal usefulness. Anything goes so long as it gets the promoter before the public, entitles her to wear badges in all the colors of the rainbow, and lets her rustle with supreme satisfaction in feeling herself It.

But ask these militant philosophers to do something practicable, and where are they? Echo answers, where indeed? For instance, to discourage bargain counters by staying away from them—bargain counters which are either fraudulent or mean that in extremity somebody's toil is going for naught.

The fruit of debased suffrage is rapine and the tainting of elections. It happened wherever negro suffrage prevailed; it will happen again wherever an



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If your dealer can not supply you we will send direct, charges prepaid, anywhere East of the Rocky Mountains, at following price:

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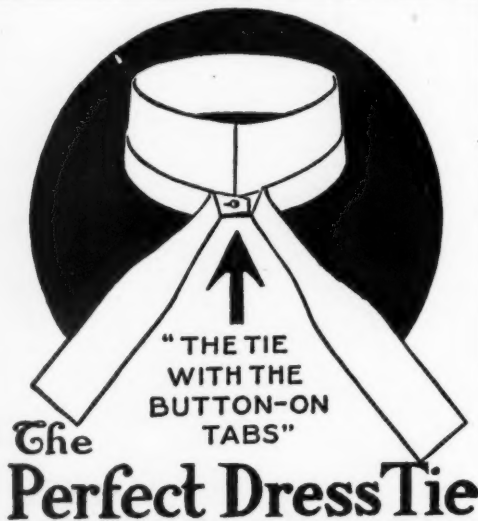
Money back if not satisfied.

The James E. Pepper Distilling Company  
Dept. 110, Lexington, Ky.

appreciable purchasable moiety holds the balance of political power. Yet even that is not the worst count in the indictment against suffrage. When men are no longer able to reverence women they will cease to reverence anything. The feeling that they must be strong, brave, dependable, because there are weaklings to be guarded, is basilar to civilization. Extinguish it and there will be no holy of holies where a light can burn.

MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

NEW YORK, January 13.



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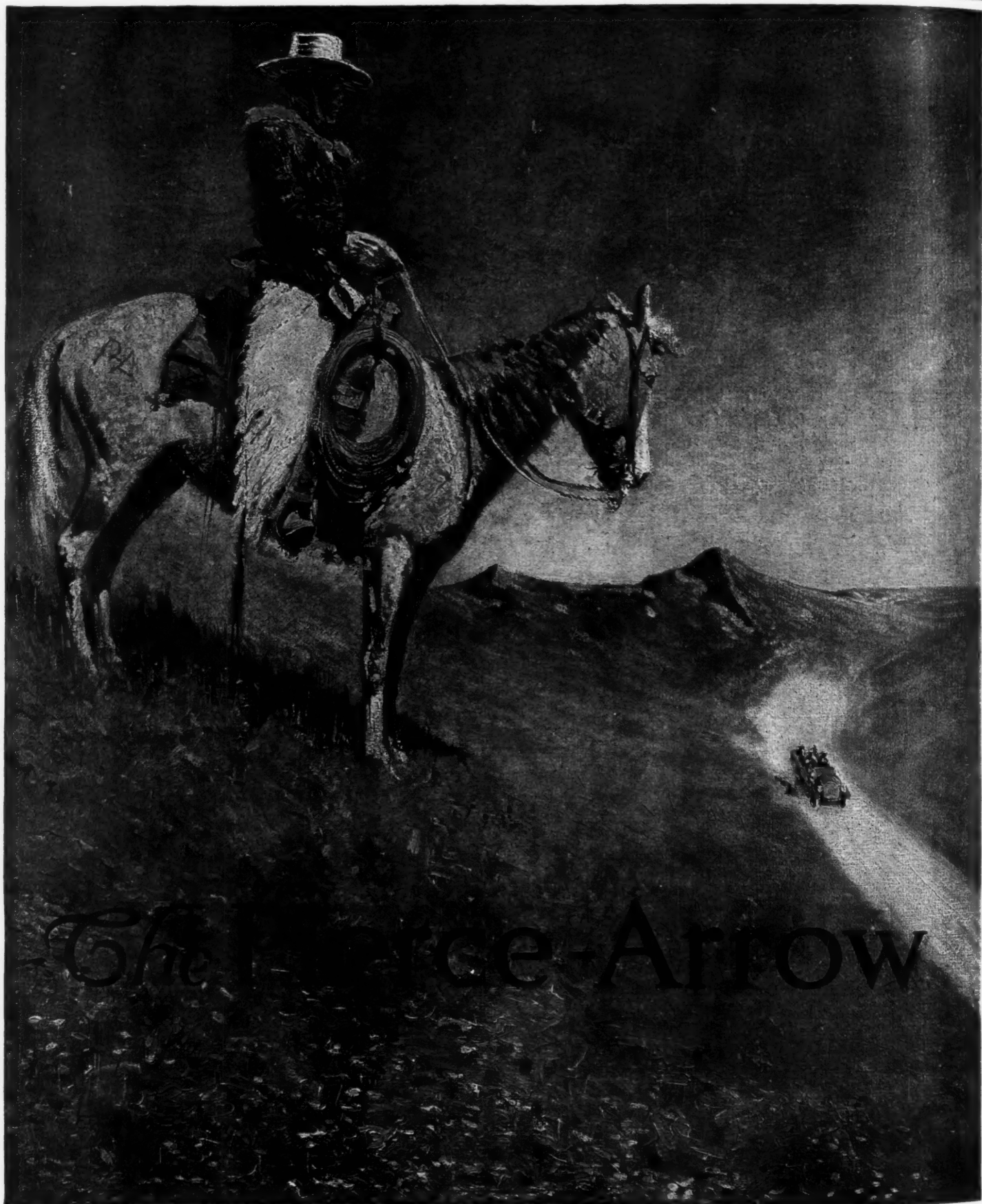
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